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## The BG News August 28, 1983

Bowling Green State University

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# THE BGN NEWS

SUNDAY

BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

AUGUST 28, 1983



## A BG Odyssey

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio, the University — The recruiters, they said it was a place where I could learn and grow with others like myself. The seasoned ones, they likened it to a zoo. I wasn't sure what either of them was implying but I was about to find out.

Driving into town amidst fog on a road called Wooster Street, my eyes were fixed on all the fast food eateries' neon signs. Beyond them, rose buildings bearing names of former powers in the territory. I had been told there would be ivory towers but none of these structures were very striking at all.

My eyes then spotted the grounds. And then an inhabitant. A feathery sort of creature with a whimsical way about him. One of his wings held a cardboard sign. On it were witty words. The other wing rang a dull sounding bell.

More of the inhabitants began to strew the area. Six of them. They were clad in worn out clothes and also carried signs. They spotted me, splattered one of their works on a wall and fled. The words welcomed me to the land and were signed "SIC SIC." I'd remember them.

Natives began coming into the area from all angles. Some, carrying colorful bags on their backs, swiftly walked past me. Others flew by me in a flash on wheels. There was a distinct difference about some of these folks, especially the ones whose clothing bore a foreign alphabet. Prestigious!

A few of them remained outside the buildings and slept or read. Above them on the wall was a message in masking tape. It read "Happy Birthday Susie!" Wow. How did they know? The other creatures were walking in the doors. I decided to follow them.

I ventured down a dark corridor behind two lads. They slowly plodded themselves into a windowless room where there were rows of chairs with a desk attached to each. I followed. I took an inconspicuous position in the chamber. A distinguished looking man briskly walked in the room. He spoke and the tittering ceased. The room came alive with scratching sounds when all the occupants began writing down the words from this noble man's voice. I made note of this. Time lagged on. I grew quite tired. I awoke to find the room empty.

Outside again. It was becoming dark. I saw bodies leaving the area. I walked their tracks. They came to a line and ceased from going on any further. I took my place. Inside the open door I saw glasses filled with a foamy liquid sitting on tables. The sounds grew louder as I got closer to the door. I covered my ears. A husky looking



fellow held out his hand. I put my plastic coated numbered card in it. I was not allowed to enter. Sniff.

The light flashed 'walk.' My eyes became focused on a dimly lit sign which depicted the name of the return address on all those envelopes I had received. I was at home.



# THE BG NEWS OPINION

Vol. 66

August 28, 1983

Issue 1

## Students must join 'watchdog' forces

In a University community of more than 16,000 students people can easily remain a number on a plastic validation card.

One shows it to get meal tickets and flashes it to gain entrance to the Student Recreation Center. People see the card and not the bearer.

If Joe and Laurie College venture from their rooms only to study, attend classes, eat and go uptown, they miss a lot of college life - theater, guest speakers, political groups, professional clubs. You've heard it from your R.A., parents and orientation leaders - get involved.

The number of times the phrase is repeated almost makes it trite and therefore unbelievable. But what students learn through participation in the University's extra-curricular activities is invaluable because of the practical experience they provide.

Something more than this, however, cements the argument for "getting with it." Students must serve as a watchdog for this University. If they see things happening they believe are unjust, they must do something about it; too many people don't try. By getting under the skin of this University, students can attempt to change things. Within the innerworkings of the campus community students will see a great deal of what is going wrong.

Students can affect issues. They must make their voices heard; otherwise, the danger exists that problems will remain, untried and unresolved.

## Print journalists too ugly for media consultants

The recent lawsuit concerning former Kansas City anchorwoman Christine Craft, who was demoted because her bosses allegedly didn't like the way she looked on television,

### COMMENTARY

by Art Buchwald

points out once again the problem of delivering the news to people by TV as opposed to newspapers.

Miss Craft maintained the TV consultants hired by the station decided the audiences wanted a woman who was more attractive and gave them "warmth and comfort" with their headlines. The station executives said it wasn't a case of looks, but ratings, that made them decide to demote her. Miss Craft sued for sexual discrimination and won \$500,000.

I'm proud to say this could have never happened in the newspaper business, because if the consultants who work for TV companies had anything to say about looks, 95 percent of us would be out of jobs.

I can just see a media consultant going through the city room of an American newspaper.

He says to the publisher who is escorting him, "Who wrote the lead story on President Reagan this morning?"

"Susanna West. She's sitting over there. Susanna is our best reporter and won the Pulitzer Prize for her series on hunger in America last year."

"She's going to have to get a new hairdo."

"Why is that?"

"The public doesn't like to read front-page stories written by a woman whose hair isn't perfectly coiffed."

"You tell her. I'm not about to," the publisher says.

"Miss West. You wrote a very good story this morning."

"Who the hell are you?"

"I'm a media consultant and I've been hired to up circulation. Have you ever thought about wearing something a little more sexy than a turtleneck sweater and a tweed skirt?"

"Get lost, buster. I have a deadline."

"Please don't take it personally, but don't you think you're a little too old to be a newspaperwoman?"

"I'm 34."

"Newspaper readers prefer to read stories by younger, more attractive reporters."

"If this is a gag, you got me at the wrong time. I'm trying to check out something with Henry Kissinger."

"Miss West. I'd prefer you not make that call until you change your makeup. Let's see if we can get those wrinkles out from under your eyes before you speak to Henry."

"Now you've done it. If you don't disappear in five seconds I'm going to dump this cup of coffee on that yucky Palm Beach suit you're wearing."

The publisher rushes up. "Hold it, Susanna, the man is only doing his job."

"Get him out of here before I drop the 1984 budget on his skull."

The publisher leads him away and the consultant says, "She doesn't seem to have the warmth it takes to give the public the news about Ronald Reagan. I would replace her with someone your readers could be more comfortable with when they read about Chad. Who is that woman over there at the water cooler?"

"That's our science writer. What's wrong with her?"

"She's wearing a pantsuit. Our surveys show readers are very threatened by women reporters who wear pants."

"We gave up dress codes for women reporters years ago."

"Well, you're going to have to re-institute them if you ever hope to get your circulation up. Do you see that girl sitting at the desk over there?"

"Our film critic. What's wrong with her?"

"She's pregnant."

"But she isn't going to have a baby for four months."

"How do you think your subscribers would feel if they knew they were getting their movie reviews from a pregnant woman?"

"Look, why don't we just forget the whole thing. I'm not sure a media consultant is what this paper needs right now."

"It's your candy store. If you don't care about the way your women reporters look, don't come crying to me when your readers go somewhere else for their news."

Art Buchwald is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

## Freshmen handbooks don't tell all

"They asked me which dorms I would prefer living in and I didn't even get one of them. Why did they bother asking?"

### COMMENTARY

by Julie Thornton

That is a comment I heard a freshman say to another coed as I was walking past Founders Quadrangle last Tuesday.

She must have been talking about that form sent to all incoming freshmen during the summer where they mark their preference of dorms.

I almost told her she'll be camping out for the request next spring. I decided not to.

She would become sophisticated about the University all too soon on her own.

Wait until she gets her schedule for next semester. The partial kind.

"But I listed alternatives like they

said to ensure that I would not get a partial. I only got one class I requested and it's not even the same section I marked."

She'll probably become a victim of the University's student employment office and decide there are worse predicaments than deficit spending.

"I waited in line for hours to get my number. Made sure I was back to the office in three hours when my number would be called and got two referrals. When I presented the referrals to the supervisors, I was informed all the jobs had been filled. I went back to the office to try again but there were only work study jobs left and I'm not qualified for those."

Exhausting all other options, she'll succumb to working at the News and find she has to wait two months for her paycheck every time a semester rolls around or a new staff is selected.

This situation will drain her of all savings. Already owing the parents her firstborn, she'll venture to Financial Aid for a student loan.

"Does that 'loans closed' sign mean

the office is closed or does it mean you're not giving out anymore student loans? But... I just realized I balanced my checkbook wrong and I don't have enough in my account to cover a check I wrote to the University's bookstore. I need a loan. Okay. I understand there isn't anything you can do."

So she's blackballed at the University, not allowed to cash a check for six months, and all for a lousy \$30 book which she has heard won't be used next semester.

"This is what I get for proving that I do want to learn rather than convince my professors beyond any reasonable doubt that I have no business being a student?"

Heading home after she finds out about all this, she prays that her roommate might lend a sympathetic ear.

She barrels into the dorm room and begins screaming about the injustices at this University... until she sees him - the boyfriend. The guy who really is a nice person but not her first

choice in a third roommate, especially in a "cubicle."

She crawls onto her bed and thinks "they never mentioned these things in the 'Guide To Prospective Students' book or at pre-registration."

No, they didn't. Naturally. They've got an image to project and an enrollment requirement to meet. But then again, no university or college forewarns the starry-eyed freshmen; the wayward student who has been brought up believing that these will be the best years of his/her life.

They say we're in our own little world here, blanketed from the realities of the cold, cruel world. And to a point it's true. There really are a lot of good things to say about the undergraduate years, this University and even being a freshman. But they've already told you all about those.

Now you're a student here. Welcome to reality. This is BGSU.

Julie Thornton, editor of the News, is a senior news/editorial major from Columbus.

## The first week, the longest week

On that dark and muggy September afternoon three years ago I would have bet my bank account I had the world's largest collection of butterflies, floating around in my stomach.

### COMMENTARY

by Mark Di Vincenzo

On second thought, "pounding" might be a better word to describe what these butterflies were doing to my insides.

This nervousness as I approached Bowling Green for my first day as a freshman affected me more severely than any dentist appointment with Dr. Pain or pre-Holy Day church confession with Father Damnation. This scene was different, though - it could never be duplicated.

My parents and I were driving on Bowling Green Road in a car packed with everything I owned. As far as I was concerned, my college days began earlier that morning in suburban Cleveland when we finished packing and drove out of the driveway.

And as Doyt L. Perry Stadium popped out of the cornfields of Northwestern Ohio and into view, my mom said, "Look Mark, we're at BG!" I said nothing. I knew there was no turning back, but I didn't know how to react.

I always counted on it taking me four years to finish college and earn my degree in journalism, but at the time, I was only concerned with getting by the first week.

After checking in at the front desk of my dorm, I moved in. One of the few things I remember when moving in was the trouble I had with the plywood cart I rented. Two of the wheels fell off at the same time, and my clothes and record collection scattered over the southwest end of campus.

When I gathered my things, I went up to my room. I looked in, took a step through the door and immediately walked out. I was sure I had walked into a janitor's closet, but after checking the other rooms, I figured either all the rooms on this floor were closets or that cubicle I stepped in to was to be my home.

Next I met my roommate - a skinny blonde who looked exactly like I thought he would. A couple of hours later he brought over about 25 of his high school friends who were also going to college here, and I think we broke some sort of record for the most drunk people in one over-sized broom closet.

The following day, I gave the cafeteria a shot.

As I passed the different foods displayed on the line I kept hoping I would find something I liked, but everything looked like a certain color - a color I didn't recognize. I finally chose something that resembled food from my past eating experiences. I think it was a cheeseburger - I'm still not sure.

The day before classes started, I went to the University Bookstore. I never had to buy my school books before, and I wasn't too thrilled about paying \$100 for four new books.

I was later instructed by an upper-classman to buy used books and then I would only have to read what the previous owner underlined. I gave the suggestion some thought, but I didn't know any better, so I kept the new books.

I stood in many long, frustrating lines in college, but the line I waited in at my trip to the book store was the first.

Classes started on a Wednesday, and my first one was in a lecture hall the size of my high school.

The professor, a bald man standing about a football field away, told the class they should sit up close if they

have any problems hearing or seeing. It was just about then I snuck a piece of gum into my mouth. I didn't know until the next day when I saw a girl bring her lunch in, students were allowed to eat and drink in class.

I liked the fact that professors didn't use alphabetical seating charts because - after 12 years - I was tired of sitting in front of Tina Dixon and in back of Ray Dewey.

The only other differences between my high school and this college was the terms people chose to use: "ex-

amination" not "test," "syllabus" not "class outline," "instructor" not "teacher," "...lectured the class" not "...talked to the class," "...outlined the book" not "...read the book," "blew-off class" not "cut class" and so on.

It's incredible to think about how fast my college days have gone by. Sometimes it seems as if they took as long as that first week.

Mark Di Vincenzo, a staff reporter for the News, is a senior journalism major from Seven Hills, Ohio.

## Olscamp offers welcome

### TO ALL NEW AND RETURNING STUDENTS

Welcome! The beginning of a new academic year is upon us, with all the excitement of the fall, football season, sorority and fraternity rush, and the general whirl and spectacle of University life. I know you will enjoy it as much as I do - I like it so much I never left school! We who work and live in the Bowling Green State University community are here to serve you, to teach, to counsel and to advise, to help you personally whenever we can. It is our mission as a University community to see that you succeed as a student, and that you also enjoy your extracurricular lives. You have a right, not a privilege, to seek help from us whenever you need it, and we have an obligation to provide it whenever we can. That is the secret of Bowling Green State University: we want to help whenever you need it. Please put us to the test: ask and we will deliver. I hope you have four rich and rewarding years at Bowling Green, and that you come to enjoy and to love this University as much as I do. I hope to have the pleasure of meeting large numbers of you, and I'll see you at the Falcon football games this fall.

Good luck and best wishes.

Paul J. Olscamp  
President

## LETTERS

### To learn, freshman must step off conveyor belt

As I leave this campus, which I have called home for five years, I want to share some of my insights with the incoming freshmen. I always wished someone opened my eyes sooner, so maybe this editorial will prop a few eyelids.

What I want to share with you is a possible lifestyle beyond the college survival skills drilled into you by all types of media. First, you must begin by accepting the fact that this University will become your home for the next four years. You will be nurtured, disciplined and socialized here. You will eat, sleep and breathe Bowling Green. Just like your homelife before college had its perennial problems, so does Bowling Green State University. At your parents' home you had the option of confronting the problem, ignoring the problem, or just complaining about it. You have those options here at your new home. My advice is to take the direct approach: confront the problem.

have dealt with the possible frustrations which may confront you in the problem solving process.

I challenge the Class of 1987 to confront the perennial problems at Bowling Green State University and attempt to make an impact. Leonard Silberman, author of *Crisis in the Classroom*, explained that the problem of our educational system is, "Schools are joyless and mindless places which are strangling children and destroying creativity and joy." If this is true, then the Class of '87 is a generation of passivists. I don't believe my last statement, but I do believe you are strong enough to fight back!

To summarize, one of the loyal pro-student administrators said at a meeting, "You can go to class and get a degree or you can get involved and get an education." (Thank you Greg DeCrane - as well as Hazel Smith, Dr. Stephen Ludd, Dr. Bill Forishe, Dr. Michael Ferrari, Dick Lenhart, Jill Carr and Dr. Kathleen Campbell!) Class of 1987 - Accept the Challenge!

Margie Potapchuk  
Alumnus

## Respond

In ancient Rome the Forum was a meeting place for the discussion of politics and issues of the day. The general store in small towns across the United States took on that atmosphere years ago and still has it in some locales. The need for a forum for discussion of argument and opinions is met through different mediums.

The Letters column of the News is your forum for discussing issues important to you, the University and the community. Lively debates have been waged here, ranging from bitter wordplay over sexual harassment to sarcastic repartee about eating habits in McDonald dining hall.

We invite you to write letters to the News addressing whatever concerns you. We want to print your point of view. Letters should be typewritten, or at least legibly printed, triple-spaced and signed. Try to limit your letter to 200 words

because of space. Because all letters must be verified, please include your address and phone number where you can be reached during regular business hours.

We would also like to print guest columns dealing with issues we may not have given full vent to. The issues may deal with campus issues and can be national or international in scope, but should be made relative to the University community. Guest columns should not exceed 500 words, and must be typewritten. Please include your hometown, class standing (freshman, sophomore, graduate student, etc.) and major.

The News does reserve the right to reject letters or portions of letters we believe to be in bad taste, malicious or libelous. All submissions are subject to condensation though this is rarely done.

Please send your opinions to:

Editor  
BG News  
106 University Hall.

by T. Downing and T. Cleary

### Clear Views



### THE BG NEWS

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Editorial and Business Offices  
106 University Hall  
Bowling Green State University  
Bowling Green, Ohio 43403  
Phone: (419) 373-2601  
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# News profiles University, city 'Powers That Be'

Names such as Ronald Reagan, Richard Celeste and Margaret Thatcher evoke memories of events that have made the news, and keep making the news, nationally and internationally. Even names in local newspapers call up memories to the reader. But names of newsmakers at the University are unfamiliar to beginning students.

The following is a list of University administrators, student government members and city officials who "make the news" often. With each name is a brief sketch of backgrounds and responsibilities of the newsmaker so that the reader can begin to become familiar with who is shaping policy at the University and in the city.

**Dr. Paul Olscamp**, University president since July 1982, was head of Western Washington University for seven years. Olscamp received a doctorate in philosophy at the University of Rochester in 1962 and taught at Ohio State University where he first entered a college administration post as associate dean of OSU's College of Humanities.



**Dr. Paul Olscamp**

As chief executive officer, Olscamp is responsible for the administration of the University subject to the control of the Board of Trustees. His duties, outlined in the board's bylaws, include promoting education and research as the primary goal of the University, enforcing the rules and directions of the board and interpreting to the board the actions and proposals of the faculty.

**Dr. Eloise Clark** joined the University as vice president of academic affairs this month after seven years as as-

stant director of biological, behavioral and social sciences at the National Science Foundation in Washington. Clark, who received her doctorate in



**Dr. Eloise Clark**

developmental biology from the University of Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1967, taught at Columbia University for 10 years before joining the NSF in 1980 where she directed various programs before taking the assistant director post in 1978.

Clark's responsibilities include leading the faculty and administration in planning, developing and maintaining the quality of all instructional and research programs, compiling a statement of academic policies, being budgetary officer of the University and chair of the budget committee and coordinating the appointment and evaluation of academic personnel.

**Dr. Karl Vogt** became vice president of business operations Aug. 1, after a year as interim vice president of academic affairs and 14 years as dean of the College of Business Administration. Vogt graduated from Holy Cross University in 1953, and holds masters and doctoral degrees in economics from Syracuse University.

Vogt, in his new post, has responsibility for the University's buildings and facilities, non-academic personnel, purchasing and procurement and auxiliary services - which include such operations as the University Union, the other food operations and the book store.

**Dr. Mary Edmonds** assumed her post as vice president of student affairs last May after two years as the dean of the College of Health and Commu-

nity Services. Edmonds came to the University from Cleveland State University where she had been chair of the Department of Health Services. In 1982 she received her doctorate in medical sociology and social gerontology from Case Western Reserve.

Edmonds is responsible for maintaining the quality of student service programs, including the offices of residence programs, student services and student activities and organizations, including intercollegiate athletics.

**Dr. Richard Eakin**, vice president of planning and budgeting, has been in University administration since 1969, including assistant dean of the Graduate College and vice provost of institutional planning and student affairs. In 1980 he was named vice provost of planning and budgeting and in May his position was raised to vice presidential status because of duties added to the job.

Eakin's duties include long range planning for the University, budget planning with \$112 million, capital planning, overseeing areas such as investments, registration and records, legal services, administrative staff personnel services and facilities and space planning among others.

**Joseph Martini**, bursar since 1970, graduated from the University with a bachelor of science in business administration in 1963. Martini's duties include responsibility for billing and collecting all room, board, fee and other charges and handling of National Direct Student Loans and nursing loans.

**Cary Brewer** has been registrar for five years. Brewer has been in the registration and records office since 1969 when he was assistant to director of registration and records as a graduate student. He was assistant registrar, director of registration and then acting registrar before being named registrar. Brewer job is to supervise class scheduling and student records including grades.

**Dean Gerkens**, associate director of campus safety and security for five years, started his police career as a patrolman for the city. Gerkens, who has lived in Bowling Green all his life, served 7 1/2 years with city police, half of that as a detective. He joined the campus police as a lieutenant and has worked there a total of eight years.

Gerkens is in charge of the police division of campus safety and secu-

city, a 24-hour service. All uniformed police in the field, including a security force for the buildings and investigators are Gerkens' responsibility.

**Derek Dickinson** has been enforcing the rules and regulations of the student code since 1969 as director of standards and procedures. Dickinson, who was a lieutenant colonel in the Marines, earned a masters in health and physical education in 1968 and one in educational administration and supervision the next year.

Along with enforcing the student code regulations, Dickinson interprets rights and responsibilities students have, counsels students, acts as mediator in problems between students and Bowling Green residents and helps students transferring to the University and those transferring from here to other schools.

**William Bess**, director of campus safety and security, started in police work as a patrolman for Kent State University Police Department in 1969 while he was an education major there. He advanced to the commander of staff and inspectors division in 1971, left in 1974 and became director of campus safety at the University in 1978.

Bess said his main responsibilities include public safety, parking and traffic, crime prevention and relation between the University and the Bowling Green community.



**Fayette Paulsen**

**Fayette Paulsen**, associate dean of students and residence life since 1968, was dean of women at the University

from 1963 until 1968. Paulsen received a masters of science in 1948 at Mac Murray College and has completed the coursework for a doctorate at Syracuse University.

All housing and residence units are the responsibility of Paulsen. She is also responsible for room assignments, staffing, programming and room switches for all housing.

**Dr. Janice Lloyd**, named as director of the Health Services in July 1982, earned her doctorate in medicine from the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine in 1979. She interned at Mercy Hospital, Toledo, and did her residency at Flower Hospital, Sylvania.

Lloyd coordinates the health care services for students including the Wellness Center.

**Beverly Baker**, president of Graduate Student Senate, has been a hall director and worked in Ashley, Dunbar and Founders residence halls. She earned a masters degree in college student personnel from the University and is working on a doctorate in educational administration and supervision.

Execution of all Graduate Student Senate activities is the responsibility of Baker. She presides at GSS meetings, appoints all GSS committees and University committee representatives with the advice and consent of the Senate Executive committee and is ex officio member of Faculty Senate, Faculty Senate Executive Committee, Graduate Council, Board of Trustees, Academic Council and other University committees.

**Brian Baird**, president of Undergraduate Student Government, was a member of the Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations last year and a district representative for USG. A senior international business and marketing major, Baird is also a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Baird is responsible for enforcing the undergraduate Student Body Constitution. He acts as voice for the undergraduate students, directs the student government, has veto power over legislation passed by the General Assembly, the undergraduate student legislative body and nominates with advice and consent of the General Assembly various positions including justices of the judicial branch and representatives to University committees.

**Karen Washbush**, vice president of USG, has been in USG for two years.

A senior marketing major, Washbush was a member of Academic Council last year and is a member of Alpha Phi sorority.

Washbush acts as chairperson of the General Assembly, assists the president in administrative duties and assumes his duties in case of his absence. She is ex officio member of all committees in order to maintain communication between the legislative and executive branch.

**Bruce Bellard**, mayor of Bowling Green since January, was on city council for 11 years, nine of those as president of council. A professor emeritus with a masters in education, Bellard taught health and physical education at the University for 35 years.

Bellard approves all hiring and firing of city government staff, budgeting, contracts, etc. He said he also handles a great deal of complaints from citizens.

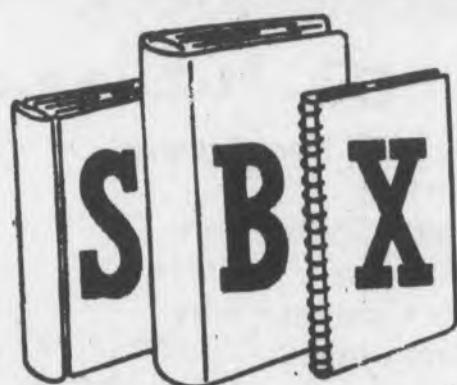
**John Martin**, director of admissions since 1968, graduated with a masters in health and physical education and administration from the University.



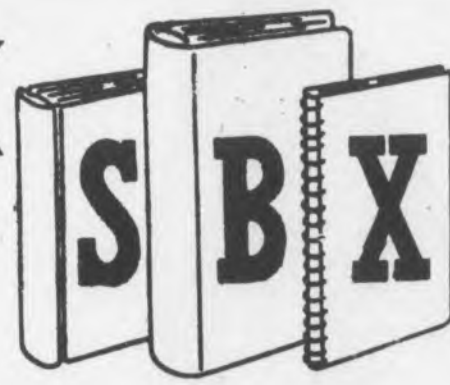
**John Martin**

While a graduate student, Martin worked as an admissions counselor in 1964 and 1965, moving up to assistant director in 1966, and later, director.

Planning and supervision of the undergraduate admissions operation are Martin's duties. The job also requires he act as a liaison of admissions functions with academic and administrative departments and be responsible for the planning of freshmen class size and enrollment projections.



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# City helps students enjoy leisure time

by Nancy Beach  
staff reporter

On-campus activities offer freshmen a chance for involvement, but there is a city outside the University that has many opportunities for the socially-minded student.

One thing Bowling Green abounds in is movie theaters. The Stadium Cinemas I and II, at 1600 E. Wooster St., charge \$3 for a movie during the evening hours and has college I.D. nights, when the price is lower. They also have mid-night movies.

The Cla-Zel Theatre, 129 N. Main St., charges only a dollar for its shows and is close to other establishments in town.

After the movie, students might try one of Bowling Green's restaurants. Just down the street from the Cla-Zel is the Sundance Restaurant, 110 N. Main St. They serve hearty hamburgers, chili, tacos, nachos and other Mexican foods. The decor is interesting and the prices are modest.

IF A STUDENT prefers fancy food and a dress-up

decor, Kaufman's, 163 S. Main St. is reputed to be the finest restaurant in Bowling Green. The food and wine list is extensive and the prices are higher accordingly.

On the east side of campus, students will find the Ponderosa Steak House, at 1544 E. Wooster St., which of course, serves steak.

Frisch's Big Boy at 1540 E. Wooster, has long hours and breakfast, lunch or dinner can be eaten there. Prices are low.

The Holiday Inn has the finest restaurant on the east side of campus. Called

The Stable, it serves standard cuisine such as fish, steak and chicken. Prices are comparable to Kaufman's.

On warm evenings, ice cream can be fun. There is a Dairy Queen at 434 E. Wooster and a Baskin Robbins at 1616 E. Wooster.

Of course, eating is not the only activity in Bowling Green.

IF A STUDENT enjoys bowling, Al-Mar Lanes Inc., 1010 N. Main St. charges \$1.10 per game and 50 cents for shoes. They also have a game room and bowling accessories can be bought there.

For the video freak, try The Game Room, at 248 N. Main St.

The city also has two parks with recreational facilities. One is on Conneaut Avenue. There are buildings available for rental,

picnic tables, basketball facilities, a public pool and restrooms. You can picnic, study, fly a kite or have touch football games there.

The other park, on Campbell Hill Road, is also good for picnics or a game of softball or frisbee. Restroom facilities are not available.

Bowling Green also offers many stores for the shopper, no matter what type of buyer he may be.

Main St. displays chain stores such as J.C. Penney's, Macy's, Ben Franklin's, Finner's Record Store, Roger's Drugs and Noble's Shoes.

Specialty stores include The Outpost Western Store, 181 1/2 S. Main St. They have western style clothes, cowboy hats and cowboy boots.

Calico, Sage, and

Thyme, 118 Clay St., sells teas, herbs, spices, handmade gifts and cookbooks.

THE SOURCE, 522 E. Wooster, has a large selection of unusual posters, gifts, cards and stationery. They also carry a small selection of records.

Nature's Manna, 134 E. Court St., sells health food and is an interesting place to look around for something new and exotic to eat.

At 210 1/2 N. Main St. is the Hephaestus Fine Art Gallery, which sells art made by local artists and often has showings of works by University art students.

Pauper's Used Paperbacks, 206 N. Main St., is piled high with old books of all types, from textbooks to Louis L'Amour westerns.

## Freshman class enrollment up

When the freshmen begin classes tomorrow they will have the distinction of being the largest entering class since 1980.

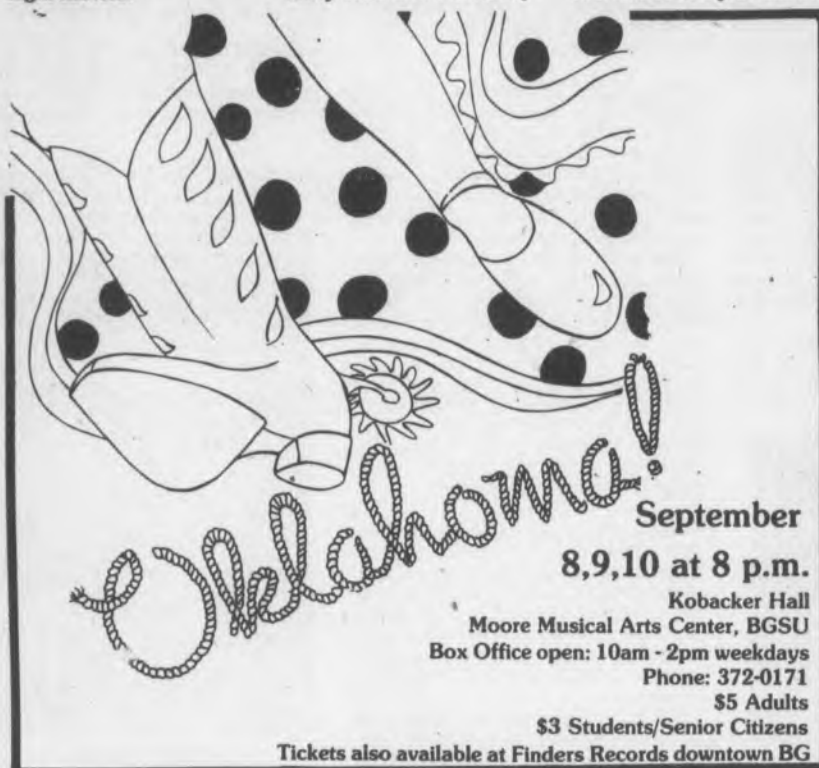
Four years ago, the freshman class totaled 3,694, dipping last year to 3,059.

Due to overcrowding in 1980, applications were drawn to a close earlier in May, according to John Martin, director of admissions. Martin said the early deadline still resulted in 3,600 applications this year. About 3,500 of these active applicants will enter the University this semester, he said.

With a 40:60 ratio of men to women, the majority of

the students are in-state with 220 out-of-state and foreign students, he said. Out-of-state students hail from Michigan, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York, Martin said.

As in previous years, the freshmen have decided upon a college prior to their arrival to campus, he said. Thirty-one percent are registered with the College of Arts and Sciences; 29 percent in the College of Business Administration; 14 percent in the College of Education; 12 percent in the College of Health and Community Services; 11 percent in University Division; and 3 percent in the College of Musical Arts.



September  
8,9,10 at 8 p.m.

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\$5 Adults  
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Tickets also available at Finders Records downtown BG

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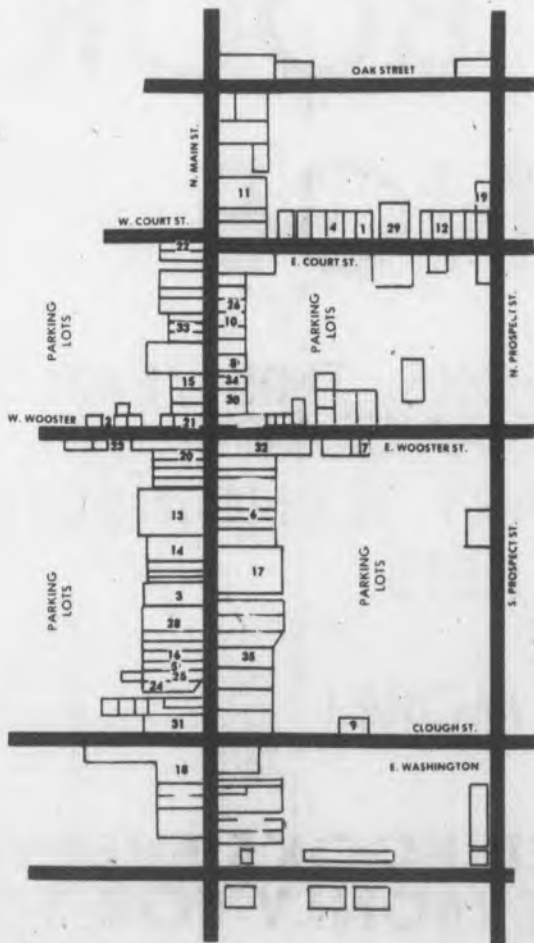
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| 1. Bartlett Insurance                     | 13. Huntington Bank     | 25. Rosalez Cleaners            |
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| 3. Ben Franklin                           | 15. Klever Jewelers     | 27. Sentinel-Tribune            |
| 4. Copy Shop                              | 16. Lahey Electronics   | 28. Smith Hallmark & Office     |
| 5. Davy Jones Locker                      | 17. Macy's              | 29. State Farm Insurance        |
| 6. Dill Jewelers                          | 18. Mid-Am Bank         | 30. Sundance                    |
| 7. Falcon House                           | 19. Ohio Company        | 31. Tom Eriksen's Office Supply |
| 8. Finders Records                        | 20. Parrot & Peacock    | 32. Uhlman's                    |
| 9. Halsteads Sewing Mach.                 | 21. Pfisterer-Gladieux  | 33. Wilson's Shoes              |
| 10. Holiday Travel                        | 22. Pisanello's Pizza   | 34. WFOB                        |
| 11. J.D. Bar Corp                         | 23. Purcell's Bike Shop | 35. Whitman Hardware            |
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BACK THIS YEAR!

Fitness at Five - Every Friday at 5:15  
A Drop-in, vigorous aerobic exercise program!  
Special Program Registration - September 6 - 16

For more information call 372-2711



## Avoiding 'freshman fifteen' requires a careful diet, exercise

by Carolyn Van Schaik  
assistant managing editor

It's depressing. It can creep up on you without even the slightest warning. Your clothes become a bit snug and you have no idea why. The walls seem to close in on your hips without warning. It's the ever-feared easy-to-gain but hard-to-lose "Freshman Fifteen" and it can happen to you.

But listen, those extra pounds can be avoided if you start taking precautions now. Unfortunately too many students have learned about weight gain at college the hard way - through personal experience. So, to help avoid the excess baggage, read on.

When you are walking through that cafeteria line, remember you don't have to pick up every fattening sandwich, cake and soda the dining hall has to offer. According to Monna Pugh, director of residence din-

ing services, nutritional food options are available. "We try to have the nutritional items there," Pugh said. "We figure you are adults and can make the choice."

But Pugh does admit the dining hall food can be starchy and thus higher in calories. But she said the dining halls try to offer salads and vegetables at a lower price to encourage students to buy them. At the same time, they may offer the higher calorie, less nutritional dishes, such as french fries at a higher price to discourage students.

TO AVOID the excess starch and calories, Pugh said students might wish to take advantage of the fresh fruit and salad bars offered for the first time this year in every dining hall.

Another precaution against weight gain at college is to avoid late night snacking. Although pizzas

are easy to order and great tasting, such a late night snack has little time to burn off and can result in unwanted pounds.

But say you enjoy all the munching out, well, that's okay. You can still stay slim if you are willing to put the time in and exercise. The University offers a number of facilities where students can work out and burn off some of those ice cream sundaes and other late night snacks.

The Student Recreation Center is the perfect place. With racquetball and squash courts, weight rooms, an indoor running track, full and half court basketball courts, two swimming pools, and much more, the Rec Center is the perfect exercise facility as well as a social center for many students. And it is very accessible. According to Greg Jordan, associate director of the rec center, students can

obtain admittance to the Rec Center with photo identification and a current validation card. He added that until validation cards are distributed, a class schedule and a photo I.D. will be sufficient.

BUT SAY you are far away from the Rec Center. Well, don't fret because the Eppler Complex also provides exercise facilities.

According to Dr. Steven Dunn, assistant professor in the school of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Eppler Complex contains an indoor running track, a large basketball court and two weight rooms available for student use.

Now, just because you like the great outdoors, don't think you're going to get off the hook. The Rec Center provides a fitness trail that begins just south of the main entrance of the ice arena. The main trail provides 18 exercise stations on a 1.75 mile course,



BG News/Ronda Denman

A victim of the "Freshmen Fifteen" struggles to get her jeans up over her too ample hips.

according to Jordan.

Jordan also said the course has two shorter fitness loops. The shorter loop has eight stations and is 3,000 feet long while the second loop has 11 stations and is 5,000 feet long.

So to stay your slim, slim self, either watch what you eat in the cafeteria, taking note of all the buttered, fried or starchy foods provided, watch those late night snacks or eat everything in sight and exercise like crazy.

### \$2 OFF

Any large pizza with TWO or more items

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Any small pizza or large SUB

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### SAY IT IN THE CLASSIFIEDS!

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sun	mon	tue	wed	thu	fri	sat
<b>NO COVER</b>	<b>Miller</b> "Every Fri.-Miller Time (Life too!)"	<b>WET SHAVERS</b> CANADIAN	<b>open at 2pm</b> mon-sat	<b>WET SHAVERS</b> CANADIAN	<b>WET SHAVERS</b> CANADIAN	<b>WET SHAVERS</b> CANADIAN
4 every sun ROLLING ROCK nite	5 every mon MARGARITA & 7oz nite	6 every tue KING OF BEERS NITE	7 DRAFT NITE	8 DRAFT NITE	9 DRAFT NITE	10 DRAFT NITE
11 RUSE CONVENTION DAY/ ROCK NITE	12 DRAFT NITE	13 DRAFT NITE	14 DRAFT NITE	15 DRAFT NITE	16 KILLER FLAMINGOS	17 KILLER FLAMINGOS
18 DRAFT NITE	19 DRAFT NITE	20 DRAFT NITE	21 DRAFT NITE	22 DRAFT NITE	23 STIGMA	24 STIGMA
25 DRAFT NITE	26 DRAFT NITE	27 DRAFT NITE	28 DRAFT NITE	29 DRAFT NITE	30 DRAFT NITE	31 DRAFT NITE

**THE STAFF OF THE FINANCIAL AID AND  
STUDENT EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM OFFICE  
WELCOMES ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY,  
AND STAFF TO CAMPUS!**

**WE HOPE YOU HAVE A GOOD YEAR!**

### IMPORTANT REMINDERS

RECIPIENTS OF—

Pell Grants  
Ohio Instructional Grants  
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Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants  
Guaranteed Student/Plus Loans  
College Work-Study

**MUST COMPLETE AND RETURN TO THE FINANCIAL  
AID AND STUDENT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE A  
STATEMENT OF REGISTRATION COMPLIANCE**

By August 31, 1983

FORMS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE FOLLOWING OFFICES:

Bursar  
Financial Aid And Student Employment  
Student Development

### STUDENT EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM—

•SUNDAY, August 28, 3:00-5:00 pm - work-study jobs posted for students who have been awarded college work-study (460 Student Services).

•SUNDAY, August 28 6:00-10:00 pm - regular jobs posted for all students interested in working on-campus (2nd floor Student Services). Appointments will be made to obtain referrals on Monday, Wednesday or Friday of the first week of classes.

MONDAY, AUGUST 29 8:00-5:00 - by appointment only

TUESDAY, AUGUST 30 8:00-5:00 - office open to students

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31 8:00-5:00 - by appointment only

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1 8:00-5:00 - office open to students

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2 8:00-5:00 - by appointment only

# It takes a good head to make it through college.



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# Welcome Back, Students

**"Head of the Class" back-to-college**

## yg. men

### All Nike activewear

**20% off**

Tricot shorts, singlets, t-shirts, shimmels and more. S-M-L-XL. Reg. \$6-\$15, sale 4.80-\$12

### Entire stock status denim

**20% off**

100% cotton by Calvin Klein. Waist 28-36. Reg. \$40, sale \$32

### Short sleeve knit shirts

**25%-50% off**

Cotton and polyester/cotton solids and stripes. Campus LeTigre, more. Orig. \$7-\$18, sale \$3-\$12

20% off entire stock polyester and oxford-cloth slacks by Farah. Waist 28-36. Reg. \$24-\$28, sale 19.20-22.40

20% off entire stock Great Plains cotton denim jeans. Waist 28-36. Includes stone-washed. Reg. \$15, sale \$12

25% off entire stock long sleeved packaged woven shirts. Polyester/cotton. S-M-L-XL. Reg. \$18, sale 13.50

25%-50% off entire stock short sleeve woven shirts. Polyester/cotton. Orig. \$11-\$26, sale 7.50-\$12

25% off basic fleece sweatshirts and sweatpants. Polyester/cotton. Many colors. Reg. \$12, sale \$9

Young Men (D108/183/104/274/483).

### Entire stock H.D. Lee jeans & corduroy bottoms

**25% off**

Reg. \$22-\$24, sale 16.50-\$18

25% off entire stock of young men's casual slacks. Reg. \$19-\$22, sale 14.25-16.50

25% off entire stock of young men's Ejoan dress slacks. Reg. \$24-\$28, sale 19.20-22.40

25% off young men's Peter B crew neck sweaters. Reg. \$18, sale 13.50

20% off entire stock of long sleeve twill collar knits. Reg. \$24-\$28, sale 19.20-22.40

Young Men (D108/183/104/274/483)

## men's

### Rugby Shirts

**25% off**

Entire stock of Loft & Brownstone Rugby shirts. Stripes. Reg. \$28-\$32, sale \$21-\$24

20% off Macy's own superwash shetland sweaters. Reg. \$30, sale \$24

### Flannel sportshirts

**25% off**

Reg. \$16-\$20, sale \$12-\$15

30%-50% off summer short sleeve knit clearance. Reg. \$10-\$28, sale \$5-19.60

25% off Loft & Brownstone sweatshirts. Reg. \$22-\$28, sale 16.50-\$21

25% off selected men's belts. Reg. \$15, sale 11.25

### Wool knit ties

**20% off**

Reg. \$11-14.50, sale 8.80-11.60

### 20%-25% off

#### Entire stock gold toe hosiery

Buy 1-5 pair ..... Save 20%  
Buy 6 or more ..... Save 25%

20% off ..... 2.40-4.80 hosiery  
25% off ..... 2.25-4.50 hosiery

20% off Rolf's wallets.

Reg. \$14-\$22, sale 11.20-17.60

25% off Men's polyester separates.

Reg. \$22-\$80, sale 16.50-\$60

25% off WFF sportcoats.

Reg. \$100, sale \$75

Men's (D69/613/113/27/107/31)

## juniors

**25% off\***

our  
entire stock  
in our  
junior  
department

\*Special value & special purchase merchandise not included.

### Basic status jeans

**25%-30% off**

100% cotton denim. Gloria Vanderbilt, Jordache, Sasson, Calvin Klein. Reg. \$30-\$40, sale \$21-\$30

### Palmetto's twill pants

**30% off**

Belted. Clean front or double pleated. Navy, grey, khaki, black, burgundy, blue grass, plum. Reg. \$26, sale 18.20

### Lee and Chic jeans

**\$19**

Special value! 100% cotton, basic 5-pocket styling.

### Long sleeve shirts

**\$12-\$15**

Special value! Solid and stripe basic button-down oxfords, basic plaids. Sizes 3-13.

### Entire stock dresses

**25% off**

Dressy and casual styles include fall wovens and knits. Sizes 3-13. Reg. \$24-\$92, sale \$18-\$69

Juniors (D635/133/89/224/605/121/115/215/245). Selection varies by store.

## intimate

### Back to school underfashions

**20% off**

Warner's, Sasson and Flexknit "A OK." Selected styles of bras and coordinating bikinis. Reg. 4.25-\$11, sale 3.40-8.80

### Camisole and half slip

**20% off**

By Deena. Lace trimmed satin tricot. Half slip. Reg. 7.50, \$6 Camisole. Reg. 9.50, sale 7.60

20%-50% off sleep shirts by Jennifer Dale. 100% cotton flannel and brushed nylon styles in pastel solids and prints. Sizes 5-13, reg. \$16, sale \$12

20%-25% off Vassarette smocked ruffle robe, 100% polyester in your choice of wine or blue, sizes S-M-L, reg. \$44, sale 35.20

Intimate Apparel (D442/155).

## accessories

### Toni glove leather suitbags

**30% off**

Supple leather in black, wine, teal, tortoise, cinnamon, cobalt, taupe, amethyst. Reg. \$30, \$21

20% off entire stock ladies' hats, ties, scarves and hair ornaments. Reg. \$13-\$70, sale 10.40-\$56

25% off entire stock leotards. S-M-L. Reg. 11.50-\$42, sale 8.63-31.50

20% off entire stock of ladies' socks. Reg. 2.75-\$25, sale 2.20-\$20

50% off all 14K gold filled pierced earrings. Reg. \$4-\$55, sale \$2-\$27.50

50% off sterling silver chains, pierced earrings. Reg. \$4-\$50, sale \$2-\$25

50% off entire stock 14K gold chains. 7" to 30" lengths. Reg. \$30-\$1000, \$15-\$500

### Entire stock ladies' belts

**20% off**

Wide assortment includes many new leather and fabric styles! Reg. \$6-\$39, sale 4.80-31.20

50% off entire stock 14K gold charms. Many styles to choose from. Reg. \$15-\$90, sale 7.50-\$45  
Accessories (D112/54/6/628/629/621).

**"Class Act" back-to-college with**

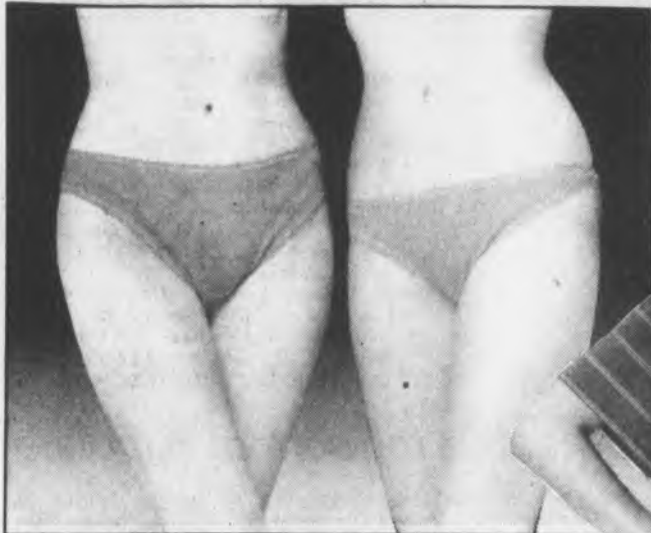
we're open mon. thru fri. 9:45 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.; sat. 9:45 a.m. 'til 5:30 p.m.; sun. 12-5 p.m.

macy's



# 20%-25% off

It's back to campus with spectacular savings on intimate apparel.  
Cotton panties with coordinating sleepshirts, daywear and much more!



## sale 2.20 cotton panties

St. Eve 100% cotton panties, reg. 2.75. Make your selection from stripes, checks and solid bikini and string styles in several color combinations. 5,6,7.  
Panties (D7).

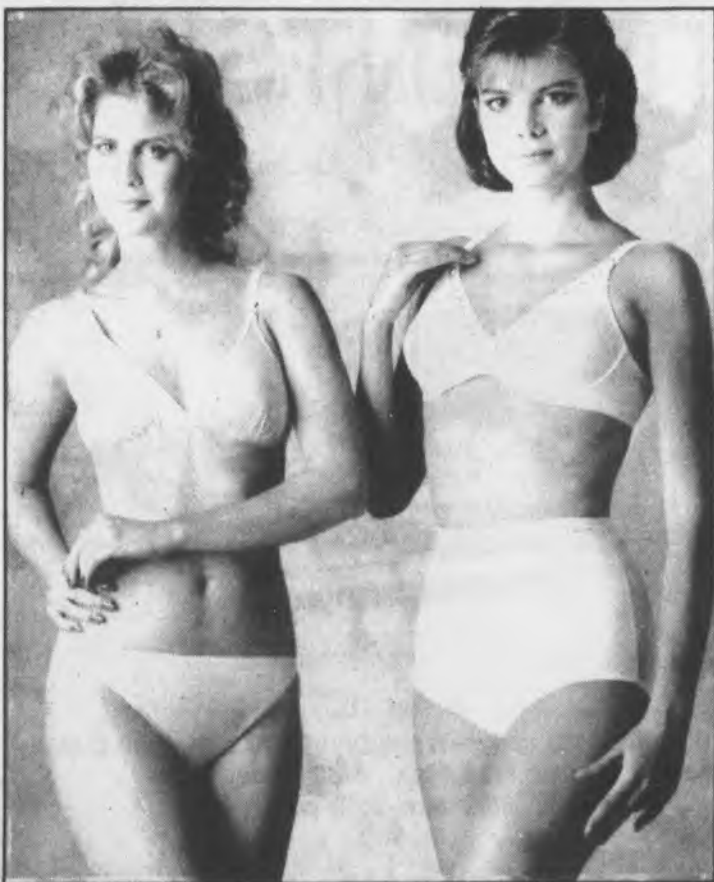
## 14.40-15.20 night shirts

Henley night shirts, reg. \$18-\$19. 100% cotton, coordinating solids and prints to combine with the panties. Several colors, S,M,L. Sleepwear (D288).



## save 20-25%

Sleep shirts by Jennifer Dale, left. 100% cotton flannel and brushed nylon styles in pastel solids and prints. Sizes 5-13, reg. \$16, \$12. Vassarette smocked ruffle robe, shown right. 100% polyester in your choice of wine or blue, sizes S,M,L, reg. \$44, sale 35.20. Sleepwear (D237/64).



## save 20%

Back-to-campus foundations by famous makers. Left, Sasson Bengaline stretch bra, reg. 7.50, \$6. The matching bikini panties, reg. 4.25, sale 3.40. Right, Danskin stretch bra, reg. \$14, sale 11.20. The matching bikini panties, reg. \$6, sale 4.80. Contemporary Foundations (D442).

# macy's

## DEAR BOWLING GREEN STUDENTS:

Macys would like to take this opportunity to welcome you back to Bowling Green and wish you the best in the upcoming school year. We also want to invite you to visit **MACYS BOWLING GREEN** and open a **MACYS STUDENT CHARGE ACCOUNT**.

You can open a **MACYS** account with your Bowling Green student identification card (validated for the current term) and a valid driver's license. Just see any of our sales associates and they'll open an account for you with credit approval and set up a \$100.00 line of credit. It's that simple!

With your **MACYS** charge card you can charge just about everything you need and even receive advance notice of special sales. And while you're enjoying the convenience of charge purchasing, you'll also be building a credit record that will serve you well all through life.

It'll only take a few minutes to come in to **MACYS** and open a student charge account, so why not do it today?

Sincerely,  
Michele Hensien  
Store Manager  
Bowling Green

## Lee® denim and corduroy jeans: \$12-\$18

Now, save 25% on our entire stock of Lee rinsed denim and cotton corduroy jeans in sizes for young men and boys!



**25% off all young men's Lee jeans.** Rinsed 100% cotton denim gives you a soft fit the first time you put them on. Waist 28-36, reg. \$24, sale \$18. 100% cotton corduroy in navy, brown, dark grey, camel. Waist 28-36, reg. \$22, sale 16.50. **25% off all boys 8-20 Lee jeans.** Polyester/cotton for juniors 8-14 reg. or slim, reg. \$16, sale \$12. Polyester/cotton for prep waist 25-30, reg. \$19, sale 14.25. 100% cotton for juniors 8-14 reg. or slim, reg. \$20, \$15. 100% cotton for prep waist 25-30, reg. \$24, sale \$18. Young Men's (D483). Boys (D677).

"Class Act" back-to-school with

# macy's

we're open mon. thru fri. 9:45 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.; Sat. 9:45 a.m. 'til 5:30 p.m.; sun. 12-5 p.m.

# macy's



## BEST haircut in B.G. for only \$9.50! Says who? 4,200 BGSU customers in 1982!



When a guy or gal can get the BEST hairstyling in town for just \$11.50/\$13.50 at System Seven -- or the BEST haircut w/o shampoo & styling for only \$9.50 -- WHY GO ANYPLACE ELSE?!

During 1982, we styled 10,388 men and women in B.G. -- about 4,200 from BGSU -- with 72.7% (nearly 3 out of 4!) REPEAT CUSTOMERS. (So lots of people on campus ALREADY like the way we style their hair...and so will you!)

And it's now easier than ever to get to System Seven Hairstyling...RIDE THE NEW SHUTTLE BUS! (See ad elsewhere in paper -- or call 352-6516 -- for more information.) FREE BUS RIDE back to BGSU with purchase of \$5 or more!

We're open 8:30-7:30 M-F...and 8-6 on Sat. Appointments never needed, but available at 352-6516. SYSTEM SEVEN HAIRSTYLING (between State Liquor Store & Rink's Discount).

### Special Get-Acquainted Offer!

FREE 2 oz trial bottle of System Seven Shampoo or conditioner to any BGSU student, staff or faculty member presenting this adv. to our Receptionist. NO PURCHASE REQUIRED!

**system seven™**  
THE HAIRSTYLING PLACE  
(Formerly COMMAND PERFORMANCE)

The BG NEWS  
Welcomes THE FRESHMEN  
To The Challenge Of College Life!

## Crisis center assists students

# The Link provides confidential help

by Cathy Clifford  
staff reporter

People helping people is the driving force behind The Link, according to their pamphlet.

The Link is located at 525 Pike St. and is a 24-hour crisis intervention, information and referral service, operating seven days a week including holidays.

The Link was established eight years ago through a merger of Karma, an emergency drug treatment center and a crisis phone suicide hotline.

The Link is run by 60 volunteers and a small sal-

aried staff. The Link serves all of Wood County, including the University staff and students.

"During the regular school year students are 25 percent to 30 percent of our contacts," Robert Hepburn, executive director, said. "The problems and questions range from homesickness to sex," he added.

Students can walk in or telephone. The services rendered are confidential and free, he said.

"So students don't have to worry about us squealing on them," Hepburn said. "If a female comes to us pregnant or a male with

venereal disease we won't tell their parents."

HEPBURN EXPLAINED that they deal with their contacts on a short-term or one-time only basis, because they are a referral service utilizing counseling techniques. A student is referred to the service that would best suit their needs.

He stressed that there is no problem too silly to deal with. Students are often hesitant to call or walk in because they feel their problem isn't worth discussing because of the topic, he said.

"Even if it's merely

homesickness we want you to call or walk in," Hepburn said. "We're here to work with people, with varying problems and questions."

Hepburn said a major concern he finds when dealing with freshmen is the excess freedom they encounter upon leaving the bell oriented environment of a high school. Students coming from high school function in accordance to bells which leads them to class after class all day. Whereas in college a student may have one day free of classes, and the following day have two or three. In college a bell sig-

naling a change of class is nonexistent. He believes the students find it hard to discipline themselves because of the loose atmosphere.

"ANOTHER EXAMPLE of the type of cases we deal with is the problem of dating and relationships," he said. "A common type is where a girlfriend finds her best friend dating her boyfriend."

"There was another case where a young lady approached us because she was afraid to have sexual relations with her boyfriend," Hepburn said. "She had been raped four

years ago by her uncle and kept it to herself. She was referred to a counselor located on campus."

A freshman doesn't necessarily need a problem to become involved with The Link, according to Hepburn. They are also welcome to volunteer their services.

"We're currently looking for volunteers," Hepburn said. "Freshmen are eligible, but they must be 18 years of age to apply."

"But not everyone is accepted," he added. "We have a very thorough screening process and preparatory program."

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Shopping's more fun when you ride the shuttle bus!

## Three bookstores available for school supplies

by Jane Schwarz  
reporter

For all students the start of fall term means new classes, new teachers and new books. However, many freshmen are not aware there are three bookstores in the area to service them.

The University Bookstore, ground floor Student Services Building, is owned and operated by

the University, according to manager John Buckenmyer. All profits help the University, he said.

In addition to its selection of new and used books, the University Bookstore is the only place where departmental publications such as the English 112 packets can be purchased, Buckenmyer added.

The store gives the student an option of a book charge which is available

through the bursar.

A student can go to the bursar, fill out an application and have it approved. He then receives a form which he takes to the bookstore. The charges are consolidated monthly, and added to the student's next payment.

The Student Book Exchange (SBX), 530 E. Wooster St., offers a wide selection of new and used textbooks, paperbacks and

supplies as does the The Bee Gee Bookstore, 1424 E. Wooster St.

Used books are available at all three stores for 25 percent off the original price.

Books can be returned with the receipt to all the stores up to 10 days after classes start. The University Bookstore will continue to accept returns up to Sept. 16.

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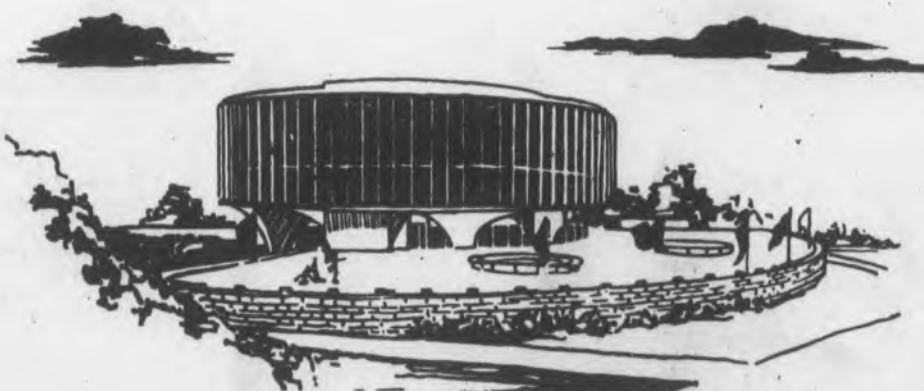
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## Freshman blues

## Song reflects feelings

## Freshmen Song

I've got my class schedule  
in my pocket and my campus  
map in my hand.

I know just where I'm  
going to, but I don't know  
where I am.

Won't someone help me  
out? I'll get down on my  
knees.

I'll admit it! I'm a fresh-  
man. Now help me some-  
body please.

And now my new jeans are  
just a bit stiff yet & my new  
shoes are hurting my feet

But I just got my hair  
restyled. Oh, golly, aren't I  
neat?

Won't someone help me  
out? I'll get down on my  
knees.

I'll admit it! I'm a fresh-  
man. Now help me some-  
body please.

Chorus  
Hey, I'm a freshman;  
don't laugh at me that way.

Don't you remember  
what it's like? You were  
also here one day.

OK, so I came here  
thinking I'd be a B.M.O.C.

Now I know I'm not & I  
need your help. Oh, don't  
you see?

I think I'd like a new room-  
mate. I want one that  
doesn't snore.

My R.A.'s already traded  
me twice; he says I can't  
move anymore.

Won't someone help me  
out? I'll get down on my  
knees.

I'll admit it! I'm a fresh-  
man. Now help me some-  
body please.

I wonder when I'll pass

English 112; I've been tak-  
ing that class too long  
I'm tired of taking profi-  
ciency tests where every-  
thing I write is wrong

Won't someone help me  
out? I'll get down on my  
knees.

I'll admit it! I'm a fresh-  
man. Now help me some-  
body please.

Chorus  
I've just bought my next  
term's books. I'm not one  
to waste much time.

I just know the price'll go  
up & the cost of books is a  
crime!

Won't someone help me  
out? I'll get down on my  
knees.

I'll admit it! I'm a fresh-  
man. Now help me some-  
body please.

I wonder why I ever came  
here. Yes, and how much  
did this cost?

I've been here almost a  
whole year & darn it, I'm  
still lost.

Won't someone help me  
out? I'll get down on my  
knees.

I'll admit it! I'm a fresh-  
man. Now help me some-  
body please.

I wonder why I ever came  
here. Yes, and how much  
did this cost?

I've been here almost a  
whole year & darn it, I'm  
still lost.

Won't someone help me  
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Won't someone help me  
out? I'll get down on my  
knees.

I'll admit it! I'm a fresh-  
man. Now help me some-  
body please.

I wonder when I'll pass

Greg Predmore

Like the late singer Jim  
Croce, a University em-  
ployee and graduate "ain't  
got no business singing the  
blues," especially fresh-  
men blues.

But Greg Predmore, an  
administrative assistant in

the Union, still whales out  
those freshmen whims and  
woes whenever he sings his  
"Freshman Song."

First written in 1979 and  
then revised in 1981,  
"Freshman Song" is the  
result of Predmore hear-  
ing one too many of those  
bubbling speeches given  
during pre-registration in  
the University Grand Ball-  
room.

As compared to those  
speakers speaking into  
rose-colored microphones,  
the piano tune presents a  
freshman's life better,  
according to Predmore.

"I knew from experience  
all the things that were  
going to happen to them,"  
he said. "(That speech)  
was just not a complete  
picture."

The song has never been  
heard by a freshman but  
Predmore said he once  
tried to get it included in  
the pre-registration's cof-  
fee house.

He said it was refused  
because some of the first  
version's words were of-

fensive and the contents  
did not present the positive  
image they promoted.

Predmore has since re-  
vised what he admits is a  
somewhat hokey song, de-  
leting a few words he no  
longer uses in his vocabu-  
lary and some outdated  
expressions such as  
"maybe I'll major in  
disco..."

Although writing songs  
is just a hobby for him,  
taking piano lessons from  
both his mother and  
brother as a child, Pred-  
more has written more  
than 25 pieces.

Some of them are "silly  
songs" and some are more  
serious. One of Predmore's  
fan's favorites is "Au-  
drey," a song he wrote for  
his friend's little girls  
which is about the beauty  
of watching your child  
grow.

As for the future of  
"Freshman Song," Pred-  
more said he would like to  
get it released but only by  
someone who can sing it  
better than himself.

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to Have FUN!

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overlook  
the  
big one.

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Look about a campus job  
Look for a new fridge  
Fix up the bike  
Get a haircut  
Clean the typewriter  
Make sure my  
health insurance  
is OK.

The cost of illness or accident could very well mean  
good-bye to college. Yet even if your family already  
has health insurance, you may not be covered. Most  
family plans for health care insurance cover children  
only until they reach a certain age. Usually, that age  
is 19 years. So, if you're now 19, you are probably  
not covered.

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Plan, with more coverage for the money than any  
other you might buy.

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covered. If not, get coverage as soon as you can.

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you.

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District Office 118 N. Main St.  
Bowling Green, Ohio 43402

2. If you are not covered, or if you will reach the  
limiting age of your family policy this school year, fill  
out and mail the coupon for an application for the Blue  
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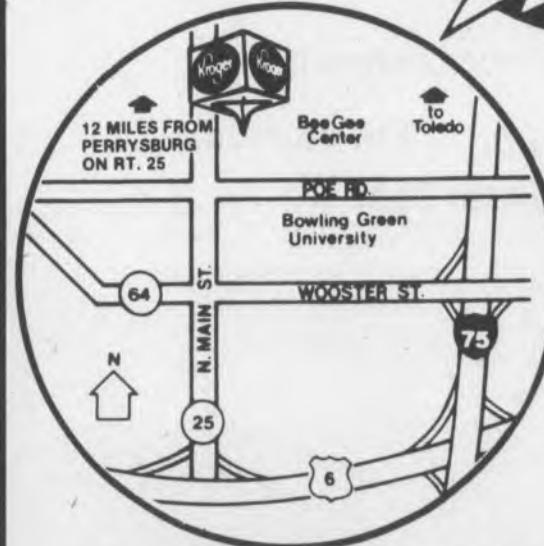
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# Teachers' school becomes University

by Nancy Beach  
staff reporter

On May 19, 1910, Governor Judson Harmon signed a bill that made history for Bowling Green, Ohio.

The bill he signed made provisions for a teachers' training school to be built in the northwestern section of the state. In James Robert Overman's book, "The History of Bowling Green State University," Overman discusses in detail the events that lead to what is

today the University.

Bowling Green was not automatically named the site of the school, however. Governor Harmon named a five member commission of prominent businessmen to select a place.

On April 3, 1911 the city council of Bowling Green authorized a bond of \$40,000 to purchase the 82½ acres the commission thought necessary for the start of the school.

Unfortunately, it was several years before land

title problems could be resolved through the courts so construction could begin. Classes were held in the basements of local churches and in the Armory until the first buildings were completed in 1915.

GOVERNOR HARMON appointed a Board of Trustees May 17, 1911, and soon after came the suggestion for appointment of the first President, Homer B. Williams, an experi-

enced educator who was superintendent of the Sandusky area schools.

A name for the college was as yet undecided. None of the bills put forth by the state legislature had specified a name, therefore on Feb. 16, 1912, the Trustees chose Bowling Green State Normal College. Williams was officially named president on the same day.

Since a teachers' training college had to have facilities for observation and practice, arrangements were made with the city of Bowling Green to have an elementary school on the campus and to use the already existing public schools for training purposes.

The 304 students of that first year, 1914-1915, had many of the same problems students have today. They were at a school far away from home, living quarters were cramped, and the weather was severe. But with every following year, the University grew and courses expanded.

IN 1929 the school was

awarded the official title of "College" along with Kent State, its sister normal school. Until then, the title "College" had not been officially sanctioned. Finally, in 1935 the school achieved University status and thus became Bowling Green State University.

In 1936, Williams retired and was replaced by Dr. Roy E. Offenbauer, who at the time was superintendent of the Lima schools. He died after only a year and four months in office and was replaced by Frank J. Prout. Shortly afterwards enrollment was stretched to 1,310, in 1938-39.

By the time Prout's term ended as president, additions had been made to the library, Gate Theatre (the forerunner of Joe E. Brown), and Johnston Hall. A new chemistry building and a fine arts building were completed, a new heating plant, industrial arts buildings and a chapel were constructed. The last of the temporary buildings were not removed until 1962.

Dr. Ralph W. McDonald

was appointed the new president in 1961. During his tenure came the construction of Prout Hall, Rodgers Quadrangle, Founders Quadrangle and Conklin Hall. Plans were under way for McDonald Quadrangle and Harshman Quadrangle by the time McDonald retired in 1961.

ADDITIONS WERE also being planned for Kohl Hall. Academic building construction was also expanding rapidly. The first Hall of Music was completed in 1957. The Union was finished in 1958. South Hall and the Home Economic Building were finished in 1959. Memorial Hall was built in 1960. Many buildings were also remodeled or added, old programs dismantled and new ones instituted.

Dr. Ralph G. Harshman took over the presidency until 1963, during this time an addition to the fine arts building was made and the current Administration building was started. All this construction amounted to expenditures of nearly \$35 million.

## Agencies enforce rules

by Cathy Clifford  
staff reporter

To many freshmen college life can seem a bit carefree. However, most should remember that the University has rules by which it operates and agencies to enforce them.

Those agencies are Campus Safety and Security and Parking and Traffic Services.

Campus Safety and Security has the same authority and responsibilities as any other municipal or county police agencies and students can rely on its staff when they need help, according to William Bess, director.

"If students have a major or minor problem they should call the campus police," Bess said. "We operate 24 hours a day, seven days a week."

Bess explained that students as a whole experience crime first-hand. But, freshmen experience theft more frequently.

"We recommend that the students treat their room and valuables as if they were at home," Bess said. "When they leave their rooms they should

take their keys," he said. Students need to be safety conscious in other areas of the University as well, according to Bess. "Don't leave your books alone at the library, Union, or any place where they are easily accessible."

Another agency responsible for enforcing University rules is Parking and Traffic Services. The agency regulates the parking facilities on and off campus and directing traffic for major events.

There are student, faculty and staff, and visitor lots located around campus with designated signs. There are two types of student parking, on-campus student lots and commuter lots.

"In order to park in the lots students must register their car or face a penalty," Bess said. "There is a fee of \$25 per semester."

Upon registration each student will receive a map of the campus, illustrating where they are permitted to park. The rules and regulations are also located on the opposite side of the map and should be read carefully.

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# Toledo features evening entertainment and more

by Michael D. Towle  
staff reporter

Unfortunately everyday of your college career will not be the most exciting day of your life. But have faith, a short trip north can help you beat the Bowling Green blues.

For those of you who don't already know it, Toledo, Ohio is not what John Denver cracked it up to be.

No, they don't roll up the sidewalks, and no they don't watch their dogs die (there are laws

against that type of thing).

Toledo is about a 25 minute drive north down Interstate Highway 75, so it's not hard to get to. But the best thing about Toledo is there are a lot of interesting, as well as fun, places you can go to and not spend everything you have.

For example, the Toledo Repertoire Theatre, a Toledo theater group housed in Northwest Ohio's oldest community theater is located at 16 Tenth St. in downtown Toledo.

Their season runs from Septem-

ber to June and the 1983-84 season includes performances of "Same Time Next Year," "The Country Girl" and "The Diary of Anne Frank," according to Tom Standley, public relations director for the Toledo Chamber of Commerce.

STANDLEY BELIEVES some of the best attractions in Toledo are free. "One example of that is the Toledo Museum of Art," he said.

Toledo's museum is an internationally known cultural center for art and music and is open daily

except Monday. The museum is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

In addition to its extensive glass collection, the museum's collections include American and European paintings, sculpture, prints, photographs and decorative arts.

It is located off I-75 near the Bancroft St. or Collingwood Ave. exits.

Toledo also features two dinner theaters, the Westgate Dinner Theatre and Friar Tuck's Cabaret

Theatre.

The Westgate is a dinner theater which features a Broadway production and a lavish international buffet (all included in one ticket price).

Shows are nightly Tuesday through Sunday with a Wednesday matinee and a Sunday brunch.

THE THEATER is located in the Westgate Village shopping center, off I-75 at the Secor Road exit. Reservations are suggested.

Friar Tuck's Cabaret Theatre is

located in the Toledo suburb of Maumee. The theater produces original musical revues, has a variety musical comedy group, "The Villagers" and brings in name acts like Soupy Sales, Morey Amsterdam and Louis Nye.

It is located in downtown Maumee, five minutes from the Perrysburg I-75 exit.

The revues are Friday evenings while every Saturday night "The Villagers" perform. Reservations are required.

## Two libraries found on campus

by Carolyn Van Schaik  
assistant managing editor

Students attending the University for the first time will soon realize all the information needed to complete that first term paper may not be housed in one building let alone one floor of the University library.

The University has two libraries, Jerome Library and the Math-Science Library, each with a number of collections.

Jerome Library is located next to Memorial Hall and houses a number of departments within its walls.

According to Dr. Sharon Rogers, associate dean of library and learning re-

sources, Jerome Library houses about 75 percent of the University's total collection.

Included in the main library is the University Popular Culture Library, located on the first floor. Rogers said the library contains popular fiction and non-fiction materials of the late 19th and 20th centuries.

She added it is designed to aid students in popular culture and American culture studies.

JEROME LIBRARY also contains a map library located next to the Popular Culture Library. Rogers said the collection is fairly new and contains maps, atlases and other mapping materials.

The University Music Library on the third floor of the main library is a collection of books about music, recordings and sheet music.

Other unique features of the library include the Curriculum Resource Center, which contains juvenile books, curriculum guides and teaching kits. The sound recording archives on the third floor which has nearly 200,000 recordings, and a government documents section on the fourth floor which contains publications assembled at the government's expense.

Jerome Library also has periodicals and microforms on the first floor of the library while science periodicals are located in the Math-Science Library.

The Math-Science Building is the location of the Frank C. Ogg Science and Health Library. It contains materials related to biology, chemistry, astronomy, computer science, geology, health, mathematics, medical technology, physics and technology.

Both libraries offer many services.

CIRCULATION DESK

employees have the ability to search for a book when a student is unable to find it among the stacks or in other designated areas. Once the publication is located or if it is still missing after two weeks, the student will be informed of its status, Rogers said.

The libraries have a shuttle service to The University of Toledo. The Gutenberg Express II leaves from the East door of Anderson Arena twice daily Monday-Friday and travels to Toledo, making a stop at the Medical College.

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# Tim Conway studied here, other BG trivia highlighted

by Janet Boyer  
staff reporter

Did you know that the character of the old man that comedian Tim Conway portrayed on the "Carol Burnett Show," is an imitation of a professor who once taught at the University?

It may surprise some people that Conway is a University graduate, but this is just one of the interesting facts contained in the trivia section of the tour guide handbook published by the Office of Admissions.

Another interesting fact about the University is the influence it has had on the National Football League. It seems, years ago when the Cleveland Browns used

to have their training camp at the University, the owner, Paul Brown, liked the uniforms of the Falcon football team so much he adopted the colors of brown and orange for his team.

Many people are also unaware of the large contribution the University has made to the world of science with its Drosophila (fruit-fly) collection housed in the Life Sciences Building. With this being the world's largest fruit-fly collection the University is known as a world center for genetic studies.

ASIDE FROM THE influence this University has had on the public sector, most people don't know any of the interesting bits

of trivia concerning the odd shaped buildings on campus.

The Student Services Building for example, the only round building on campus, won the McGraw-Hill Award for outstanding design of a university building in 1967-68. According to the handbook, the building is round because it was built to reflect the student services theme "revolving around the student."

Another building with a peculiar architectural design is the Student Recreation Center. An aerial view of the Rec Center reveals the structure is built in the shape of a falcon, the University's mascot.

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## Your BG Banks

Savings & Loan companies

Saving money in college is a rarity and having cash to spend is even more rare. But by choosing a bank that fits your financial needs while you are at college, you can make the most of what you have. This list shows the area banks and savings and loan companies, open hours of each, the interest offered on savings and checking accounts and other charges. Although not listed, some of the institutions do offer student loans. Following the bank listing are two places at the University which will cash checks, their hours and policies.

### City Loan & Savings Co.

116 S. Main St.

Office open: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday — 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Saturday — 9 a.m. to noon. Savings account offers 8% compounded daily interest to accounts under \$5,000 and 9.25% compounded daily interest to accounts over \$5,000. Checking account offers 8% compounded daily interest to accounts holding \$25 and over with a \$5 monthly service charge for accounts under \$500.

### Diamond Savings & Loan Association

735 S. Main St.

Office open: Monday through Thursday — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday — 9 a.m. to noon.

Drive-through: same as above.

Savings account offers 5.5% compounded daily interest. Checking account offers 5.25% compounded daily interest regardless of amount in account. No service charge.

### First Federal Savings & Loan Association

124 E. Court St.

Office open: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday — 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Wednesday and Saturday — 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Drive-through: Monday through Friday — 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Savings account offers 5.5% compounded daily interest. Checking account offers 5.25% compounded daily interest regardless of sum in account with a \$3 monthly service charge on accounts under \$500.

### Huntington National Bank

130 S. Main St.

Office open: Monday through Thursday — 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Friday — 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday — 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Walk-up window — Monday through Thursday — 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. (no new accounts opened.)

Mini-Branch (behind South Main office)

Drive-through: Monday through Thursday — 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday — 8:30 a.m. to noon.

1050 N. Main St.

Office open: see 130 S. Main St. hours

Drive-through: Monday through Thursday — 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday — 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday — 8:30 a.m. to noon.

445 E. Wooster St.

Office open: Monday through Thursday — 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Friday — 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday — 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Savings account offers 5.25% compounded daily interest. Checking account offers 5.25% compounded daily interest to accounts holding \$1,500 or more with a \$2 monthly service charge and a 20 cent charge on each check.

### Mid-American National Bank & Trust Co.

222 S. Main St.

Office open: Monday through Thursday — 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Friday — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday — 9 a.m. to noon.

Drive-through: Monday through Thursday — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday — 9 a.m. to noon.

990 S. Main

Office open: see 222 S. Main St. hours

1480 E. Wooster St.

Office open: see 222 S. Main St. hours

16748 N. Main St.

Office open: Monday through Thursday — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday — closed.

Drive-through: same as above.

Savings account offers 5.25% compounded daily interest with a \$3 charge for the ABC Savings Account (24 hour teller) and 30 cents per withdrawal. Checking account offers 5.25% compounded daily interest to accounts holding \$1,000 or more and a \$5 monthly service charge to accounts under \$1,000.

### State Home Savings

300 S. Main St.

1155 N. Main St.

Offices open: Monday through Thursday — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday — 9 a.m. to noon.

Drive-through window: same as above.

Savings account offers 5.5% compounded daily interest. Checking account offers 5.25% compounded daily interest regardless of amount in account and a \$5 monthly service charge for accounts under \$300. First 150 checks are free.

### Toledo Trust

100 S. Main St.

1098 N. Main St.

Offices open: Monday through Thursday — 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Friday — 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday — 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Drive-through (1098 N. Main St.): Monday through Friday — 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday — closed.

Savings account offers 5.25% compounded daily interest. Checking account offers 5.25% compounded daily interest and a \$5 monthly service charge to accounts under \$1,000.

### University Union

Information Desk

Desk hours: Monday through Friday — 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday — not yet determined at deadline.

A current validation and driver's license are required for identification. Checks are made payable to BGSU (Cash), and must include local and home address, both telephone numbers and social security number. Two party checks are not accepted unless from a parent with identical last name. There is a 50 cent service charge and a \$20 limit on each check.

### Bursar (Cashier)

First floor Administration Building

Hours: Monday through Friday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Policies are same as the Information Desk.

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# Campus Life



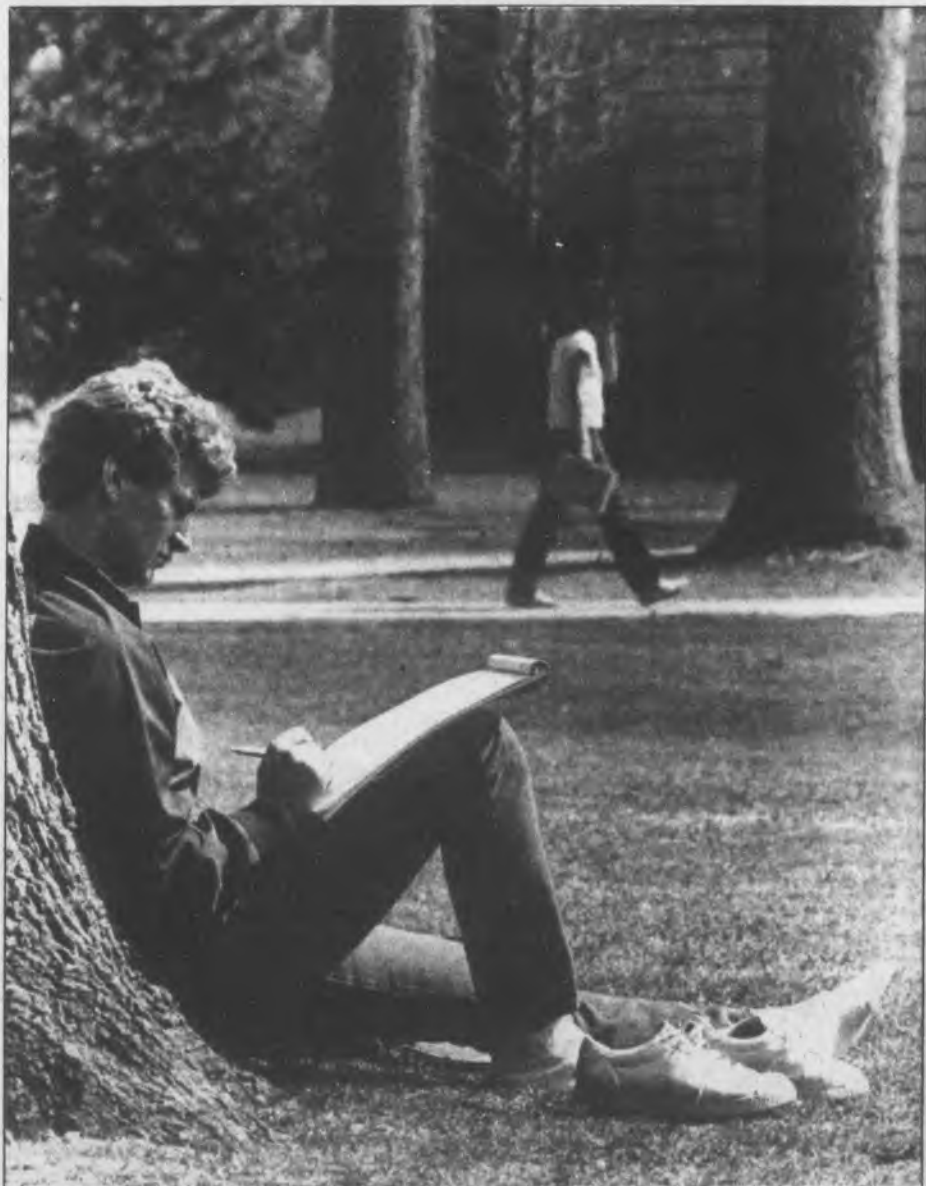
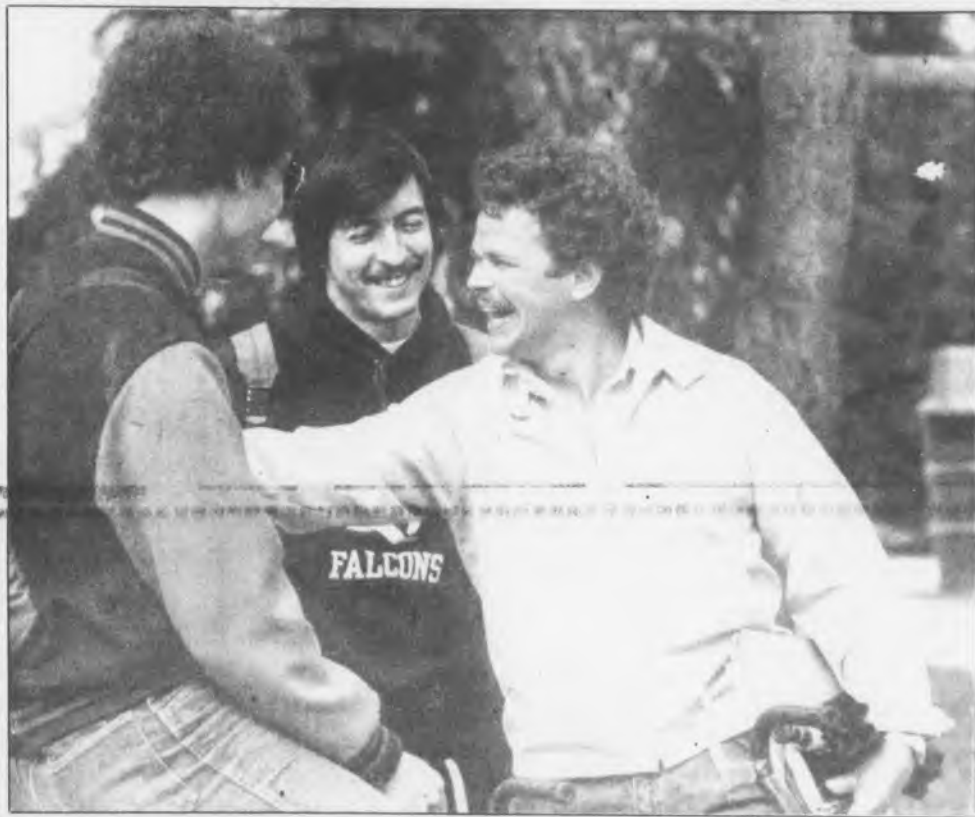
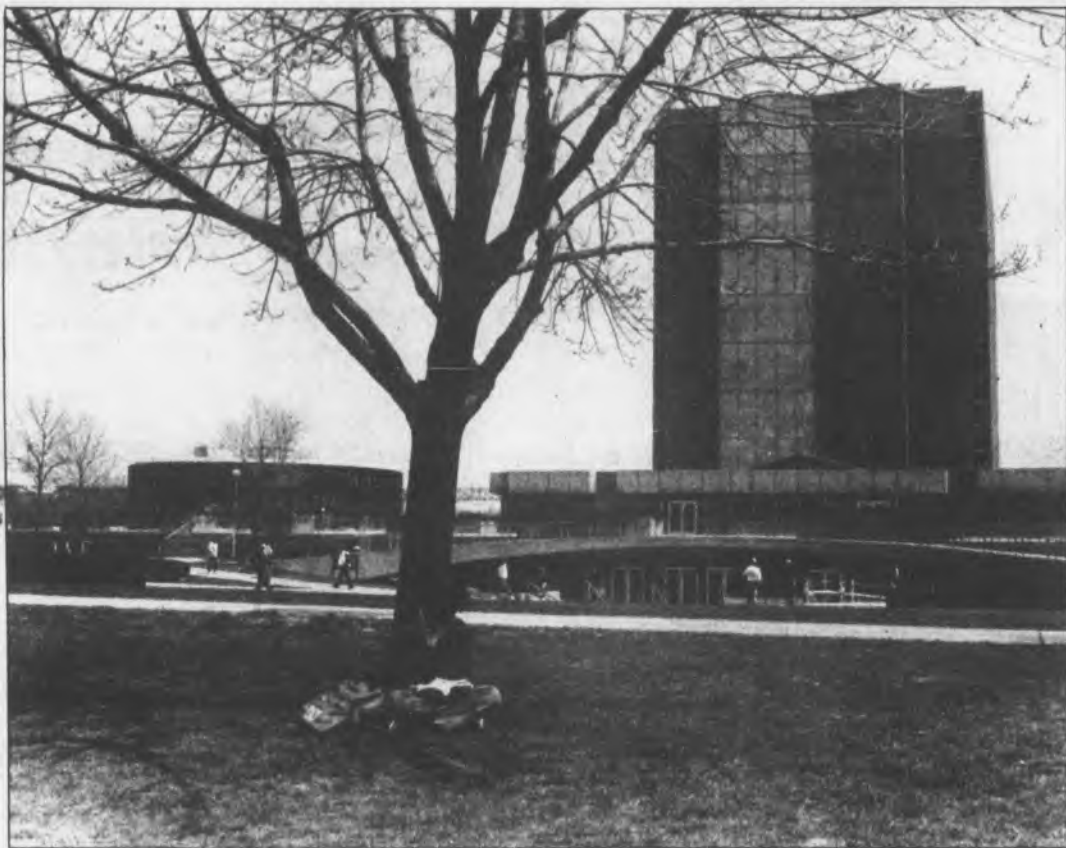
Moments of life at the University are captured and frozen on canvas. Images of smiling, friendly faces, students studying quietly with nature, campus tours and the fast-paced excitement of sporting events are familiar sights with the college community.

A variety of campus events and activities are available to challenge and entertain from their first moment here.

Moving-in day to graduation day will fly by all too quickly.

Campus life is more than an academic education; it is an education of the total person. A road paved with new experiences and decisions await the college freshmen.

Away from family and hometown friends, the new student begins his venture into an unknown environment.





# Specialty eateries dish up unique eats

by Joe Gray  
editorial editor

Long, white-stained-red spaghetti noodles are entwined in the hamburger of the chili. The mixture did not result from a freak peanut-butter-meets-chocolate-bar accident.

Chili with spaghetti and four other variations - chili plain, with cheese, onions or beans - make up the base fare of Chilly's, a specialty dining spot in Kreischer Quadrangle, Mildred Oglesby, general manager of Kreischer dining hall, said.

Chilly's is one of 10 specialty eateries around

campus opening this week or soon after to serve the late eater who wants food after the dining halls close or the adventurous eater who craves more than the dining hall menus offer. All the specialty spots take both food coupons and cash.

Opening Sept. 13, with hours from 6:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Chilly's menu includes coneys dogs, bulk sales of soda pop, cookies, canned soups and small boxes of cereal along with the Cincinnati-style chili.

A continued tour of special eats spots includes three waitress service res-

taurants, Berries, the Pheasant Room and the Towers Inn.

**GONE FROM** Berries in Harshman Quadrangle are the rich, whipped-cream-heaped pancakes and waffles of its predecessor the Strawberry Patch. Darrel Gill, general manager of Harshman dining hall, said the brunch menu may be back in the winter, but the revamped bill of fare has "fun items" - a mix of a Friday's and Max and Erma's menu.

Potato skins, nachos and raw vegetable appetizers, roast beef and cheese croissants, giant crepe sandwiches with meat and cheese and on Wednesdays, the Mexican Dozen - 12 tacos brought to the diners' table with ingredients for taco building - fill up the Berries menu.

Gill said the tentative opening for the restaurant is Sept. 24, and hours will be from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. The Pheasant Room, on the second floor of the Union, offers two menus. During lunch, Monday

through Saturday 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Sunday until 2 p.m., the fare includes a vegetarian pita sandwich, a salad bar, the Pheasant, which is a club sandwich on toast, a steak sandwich and a reuben sandwich. Michael Solt, interim director of the Union, said.

A **VEGETARIAN** menu called "Dining for a Small Planet" - extended to offer meat entrees as well - is offered Tuesday through Thursday 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Crab, beef shish kebab and steak cut three ways - sirloin, strip and chopped - command a higher price from a bigger spender at the Towers Inn (prices for this year have not been set yet). The restaurant, in McDonald Quadrangle, will be open Monday through Friday from 4:15 p.m. to 6 p.m. starting in a few weeks, Edward O'Donnell, general manager of McDonald dining hall, said.

For students hungry tonight after dining halls close at 6 p.m., two spots serving mostly grilled

items will be open from 6 p.m. until midnight. Monna Pugh, director of residence dining services, said. Both the Mid-American, in the lower level of Harshman, and the Amani, on the bottom floor of Commons Dining Hall, will be open Sunday through Thursday.

Mid-Am serves nachos, tacos, vegetable sticks, subs, cheese dogs and other foods. Fast foods will also be available at the Amani including barbecued ribs, chicken nuggets and French bread pizza. The Amani will add a pita salad sandwich to its line Joyce Cope, general manager of Commons, said.

**DELI MEATS** - bologna, salami, dutch loaf - and cheeses - colby, pepper loaf, etc. - sold by the ounce are served on bagels or sub buns at the Garden Terrace in McDonald.

Billed as a deli and soda shop, the Terrace opens after Labor Day with hours 11 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. until 11 p.m., Sunday through Thursday. The soda part features par-faits, banana splits and sodas made from soft vanilla or chocolate ice cream.

For the heavy eater, someone who wants a little bit more than the regular lines in the dining halls offer, the Common's Truck Stop dishes out huge servings, Joan Potter, general manager of Commons Dining Hall, said.

Half a chicken instead of the quarter served on regular lines, large omelets and a sausage and egg platter heap up the diner's plate at the Truck Stop. Specialty desserts - such as Sweet Stuff, a slab of pound cake with two scoops of vanilla ice cream, hot fudge topping and whipped cream - cap the appetite of the Hurricane eater.

The greens and vegetable lover can munch at the extensive salad bar to be offered at the Cardinal Room, first floor of the Union.

Solt said the restaurant will be changed to offer salads at lunch from its past snack bar menu and will open sometime in September. At night the menu changes to pizza, subs and beer.

More pizza will be sold at Zza's in Founders dining hall, Pugh said, but plans for the new eaterie are not ready yet.

## Cooking possibilities

by Erin Esmont  
managing editor

If it is not the first, it is one of the top five responses one hears upon coming to campus. "Don't eat the food," is a statement which evokes fear in freshmen and humor in upperclassmen.

Despite the jokes about cafeteria food, students living in the dorm should be advised that not all meals need to be taken in the cafeteria. In fact, there is no reason why students need to leave the comfort of their own room.

Because certain appliances are listed as fire hazards, students must be careful to use only those items listed in the 1983-84 Residence Life Policies Handbook.

The handbook, distributed by the Residence Life Program, 425 Student Services, approves the following electrical appliances for use in the dorm: clocks, coffee pots, computers, electric blankets, fans, hair dryers, curling irons, hair curlers, hot pot, irons, popcorn poppers, radios, compact portable refrigerators, sewing machines, shavers, stereo phonographs or tape players, sun lamps, televisions and typewriters.

Not to worry, though. The most elementary uten-

sils can convert a meal into a gourmet fare, but the first essential is a refrigerator to keep your food cold. The next item, the hot pot, is a must for the well-equipped dorm room. Although it cannot slice, dice and mince, the hot pot can boil, cook and heat up any canned food.

Another appliance, the popcorn popper, is also more versatile than its name implies. The bottom part of the popper can be transformed into a skillet-type apparatus for cooking hamburgers, scrambling eggs and making pancakes.

For the less industrious student who does not wish to fiddle with the limited resources found in a dorm room, the following is a recipe which can be made in residence hall kitchenettes.

1/4 cup soft melted butter  
Two 12 oz. cans of cocktail peanuts  
1 5/8 oz. package of chili seasoning mix  
In a slow cooking pot, pour butter over nuts; sprinkle in dry chili mix. Toss together. Cover pot and heat on low for two to two-and-a-half hours. Turn control to high, remove top and cook on high for 10 to 15 minutes. Serve warm or cold in small nut dishes. Makes about five cups.

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## Program assists with campus adjustment of ethnic students

by Rita Ferenec  
assistant copy editor

Adjusting to college life is a difficult task for many students, but for the ethnic minority, it can be especially hard.

Since the 1970s, the University has helped accommodate this need for ethnic students through the Student Development Program located in 424 Student Services Building.

Through this program, freshmen can receive help from minority professionals who provide academic tutoring and academic or personal counseling. Those who seek help from the program can also participate in student development seminars and group study hours, Manny Vadillo, counselor of Hispanic affairs, said.

One of the program's biggest tasks is to act as a liaison between the student and University services, he said.

"We encourage students to use all services at the University," Vadillo said. "We want students to be independent from us and

use services the campus has to offer."

CURRENTLY, 900 students are taking advantage of services offered by the program and 300 incoming freshmen are expected to turn to the program for assistance, he said.

"We want students to feel this is home away from home."  
-Manny Vadillo

Vadillo added that a study conducted by the Student Development Program showed that students who take advantage of the program are more likely to remain enrolled in college.

One of the objectives of the program is to make sure students who remain at the University feel welcome, he said.

"We want students to feel this is home away from home. We don't want students to feel bad about loitering in the office; we want them to come in and read a magazine. We are a student oriented program," Vadillo said.

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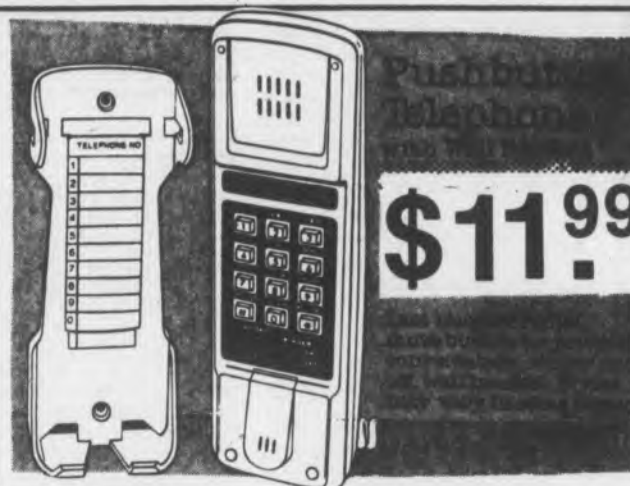
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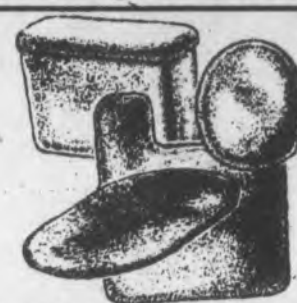
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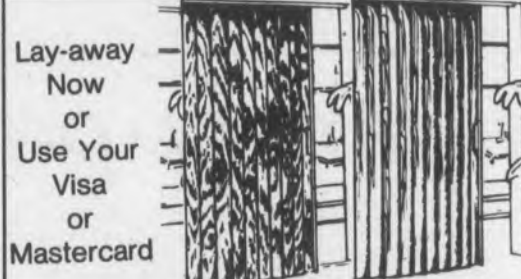
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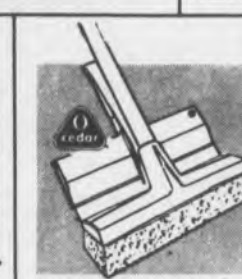
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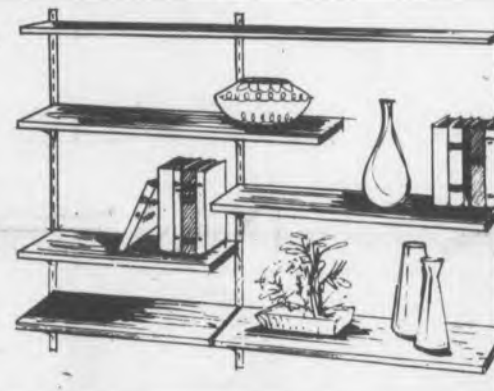
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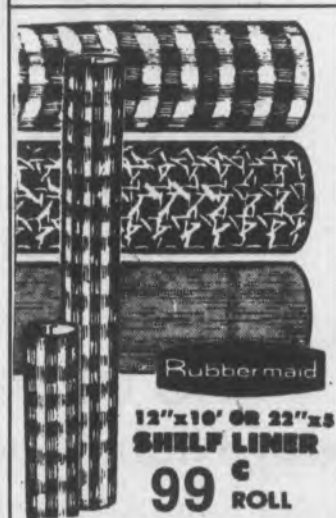
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## Non-alcoholic activities plentiful

by Carolyn Van Schaik  
assistant managing editor

So, you're new in town, huh. Kind of lonely? Unsure of your surroundings? Well, don't worry. Being new isn't so bad if you know where to go to have a good time. Now I know many of you are not old enough to get into the bars but alcohol isn't everything.

There are a number of activities on campus that will suit the wants and needs of freshmen who are not yet old enough to drink.

The Student Recreation Center provides a social, fitness-conscious atmosphere. It is open Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m. until midnight, Fridays 7 a.m. until 10 p.m., Saturdays 9 a.m. until 10 p.m. and Sundays 7 a.m. until midnight.

Say you're not really up for the Rec Center. How about bowling or billiards or video games? The University Union houses bowling lanes, pool tables and a video game room all on its first floor. For a reasonable fee, students can enjoy an evening out on campus.

BUT SAY you are not into any type of physical activity. Don't worry, you're in luck. The University Activities Organization provides a host of activities for all students. For just \$1.50 with a University I.D., students can see a movie.

UAO also provides mini-courses, trips, cultural events and numerous other activities all at reasonable rates. And, you don't just have to be a spectator. UAO welcomes all interested students to join the

organization by signing up and attending their organizational meeting.

The University theater department also has a number of performances scheduled for the semester as do the music and dance departments. So if you are into a little culture, these departments are ready to please.

But say you are interested in just doing stuff with the folks on your residence hall floor. No problem. Resident advisers and hall directors and managers are constantly working to plan events for the "gang."

So, just because you are 18 and aren't allowed in the bars, don't get depressed because there is a lot to do on this campus. Besides, the bars aren't all that much fun.



(BG News Illustration/by Ronda Denman)

Video games and bowling are just two of the many non-alcoholic activities available to University students. These two facilities can be found in the University Union.

## Freshman adjustment problems vary

by Ann Thoreson  
reporter

The adjustment phase that an incoming freshman

experiences is as varied as the number of freshmen themselves, according to Dr. James Litwin, director of institutional studies.

Of the 3,600 freshmen enrolled at the University this fall semester, about 20 percent to 25 percent of them will probably not re-

turn as sophomores, Litwin said. Yet, students who do not return do not necessarily have an adjustment problem, Litwin explained.

"There are different levels of adjustment problems," Litwin said. "Those who don't return (for their sophomore year) won't do so for a variety of reasons. It's more than an issue of adjustment. Some students are financially unable to return. Others develop an interest in a program other than what we (the University) offer," he said.

Part of the adjustment process for freshmen involves developing new attachments that they had back home, Litwin said. During the academic year of 1981-82, Litwin had met

with the Freshman Roundtable, a panel of about 15 students who discussed their freshman experience with Litwin on a weekly basis.

"IT WAS surprising how much importance these students put on just fitting in," Litwin said. "Those first six to 10 weeks are really critical. If they (freshmen) don't have a support network they can become isolated."

"We try to provide ready-made support for students to interact," Litwin said. Students can seek out their group orientation leaders or their Residential Hall Advisers in establishing a support network for themselves.

"They (Residential Advisers) are our most important group of people on campus for the freshmen, as well as other freshmen," Litwin said.

Official declaration of a course of study for the student who does not feel ready to do so is another source of stress for freshmen, according to Litwin.

"I'm concerned about the student who feels rushed into making this decision," Litwin said. "Students need to feel comfortable; that's an okay position to be in. Those students who do feel rushed are the ones who will likely change majors a lot. They're better off taking general education courses," Litwin said.

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BG News/News Services

Students wait in line at the Office of Student Employment, 460 Student Services Building, to obtain one of the 2,500 jobs available for work-study and regular employment.

## 2,000 jobs offered to students

by Mark Di Vincenzo  
staff reporter

Would you like to work as a nude model, posing for art students? It pays the minimum wage. Or how would you like to be a pest control specialist, making \$5 an hour?

These are two of the more than 2,000 jobs offered by the Office of Financial Aid and Student Employment, 460 Student Services Building.

The number of jobs at the University has not changed over the years, Assistant Director for Financial Aid and Student Employment Deborah Heineman said, but the reasons for students wanting jobs are different.

"When I had a job on campus, I worked so I could buy pizza," Heineman said, "but these kids

(University students) today are working so they can buy books and pay tuition and other fees.

"As a whole, there's more of a genuine need for jobs today, but there's no way there would be enough jobs if every student wanted to work at the University," she said.

THERE ARE 2,500 jobs available to about 15,000 students, she added, and with the turnover rate—students coming in and going out—between 5,000 and 6,000 people will work every school year.

Besides graduate assistantships and cooperative education, there are two on-campus job classifications: work-study and regular.

Work-study employment is funded by the federal government—they pay 80 percent of a student's wage

—and is based on financial need. A student must apply for and receive some form of financial aid to be awarded a work-study position, Heineman said, but even so, jobs are not guaranteed.

Since it's too late to apply for financial aid for the upcoming school year, it's too late to be eligible for the work-study program, she said.

A job classified as "regular employment" is open to all undergraduate students who take a minimum of six hours of course work and do not receive financial aid.

GRADUATE STUDENTS with at least four hours of course work are also eligible for regular employment, she said.

Jobs are set aside solely for either the work-study

program or the regular employment program, but students in the work-study program can also work through the regular employment program.

Today from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Student Services Building all students who have been awarded work-study status may pick up two referrals for on-campus jobs, Heineman said, and those students will be advised to interview for their prospective jobs on Monday.

Starting at 6 p.m. today, all students interested in regular employment—which make up the vast majority of jobs—Heineman said, have an opportunity to look over available on-campus positions at the second floor lounge of the Student Services Building.

She added they may then sign up for a time during the following week (Monday, Wednesday or Friday) to come to the Student Employment Program Office to pick up referrals for the jobs they want to pursue.

AFTER THE first week of the semester, jobs will be posted on Tuesdays and Thursdays through the end of the school year, Heineman said.

"We're striving to give everyone at this University an equal chance to get a job if they want one," she said. "And although most of the jobs pay minimum wage, the University has an efficient and fair student employment program compared to other universities I have seen. We (the University) seem to recognize effort and ability more than others."

A survey will be issued starting today with hopes that student input will improve the process used to fill jobs, Heineman said, and this information will be compiled and shared with campus employers.

The Student Employment Program Office also keeps and posts off-campus jobs.

"In order to figure out where we're going and how to get there, she said, "we have to figure out where we've been."

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Worship services available on and off campus

# Ministers encourage Christian activity for students

by Erin Esmont  
managing editor

The spiritual adjustment to a college campus can be as difficult for University freshmen as any physical and emotional adjustment they will experience, according to four local campus ministers.

The arrival to campus forces beginning students to make many decisions without guidance from parents and peers and whether or not to get involved with a religious group is one decision freshmen will need to make, the Rev. John Blaser, pastor of St. Thomas More University Parish, said.

"No one is looking over their shoulders to see if they are going to church," Blaser said. "For the first time, they (freshmen) have to decide - do I want to do this? Do I want to get involved with a church group?"

However, Blaser said freshmen need new perceptions of their faith to

deal with these new college experiences. "It is important to stay in contact with some sort of religious group or center," he said.

**RELIGIOUS CENTERS** such as St. Thomas More, Active Christians Today, United Christian Fellowship and University Lutheran Chapel are designed to increase students' religious awareness and introduce them to new people, Blaser said.

"Freshmen are very insecure people. They are afraid to lose the traditional values they've had," Steve Schertzinger, campus minister from ACT said. He said their non-denominational group focuses on the love of Jesus Christ and the Bible. "We try to emphasize good, healthy interpersonal relationships," he said.

He added the fellowship group enables students to make new friendships. "What most freshmen struggle with is to find good, solid friendships they can keep," he said.

To increase the religious awareness of students and aid them in finding friends, ACT has begun "family group" programs which allow groups of eight to 12 students to meet weekly to discuss issues and problems and "share needs, hurts and pains," he said.



"**THE PRIMARY PURPOSE** here (at the University) is to worship God and the secondary purpose is to get a degree," Schertzinger said, adding that ACT offers several programs for freshmen and other students as well.

Located at 612 E. Wooster, ACT holds Sunday worship services at 10:30 a.m. and mid-week services Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Room of the University Union.

In addition, ACT has artistic groups such as the Spirit of Life choir and The Family Act, a drama group that travels around the state with their religious skits, Schertzinger said.

The Rev. Larry Harris, pastor of the University Lutheran Chapel, said: "Our major thrust is to help them (freshmen) make it through their first semester."

In order to do that, he said, the Lutheran chapel has a series of programs geared to help freshmen with their adjustment to campus living.

The church annually offers a Sunday morning brunch for freshmen which will be held today following the 10:30 a.m. service at the chapel on 1124 E. Wooster St.

**THE CHAPEL** also offers a Wednesday night informal church gathering at 9:30 p.m. with contemporary music, Harris said, adding that picnics, retreats and worship activities are planned throughout the semester.

"Religious life affects everything you do. College is a real growing time and we hope chapel can positively add to this change," he said.

College can be a "real shock" to freshmen, the Rev. Ross Miller, pastor of United Christian Fellowship, said.

Yet, Miller said he thinks it is good that freshmen are challenged by these changes of living and coping with different people and questions.


He said UFC is there to help "clarify, support and strengthen" students.

The group has planned several activities for new students including a dinner Sept. 11 at 6 p.m. with a get-together on Sept. 14 at 6 p.m. to discuss the programs sponsored by UFC.

The Fellowship also holds a weekly vespers and fellowship service on Sunday evenings at 6 p.m. with a regular Thursday night Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

Along with Blaser of St. Thomas More, the UCF offers a Faculty/Student Dialogue to encourage interaction between professors and students, Miller said. The UCF has also implemented a peer ministry program which trains students in "basic care instruction" and "human caring ministry skills," Miller said.

Religion invades every "nook and cranny of your life," Schertzinger said. "There is no such thing as a part-time Christian."




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## Organizational involvement increases educational benefits

by Janet Boyer  
staff reporter

Mark Twain once said he never let school interfere with his education. This is a philosophy many freshmen could apply.

But, some freshmen become so overwhelmed with starting their college careers they fail to become involved in the many organizations the University has to offer.

Without a doubt there is an organization for everyone on campus, according to Gregory De Crane, Director of Student Organizations and New Programs.

There are between 120 and 160 organizations on campus, ranging in interest from honoraries and special interest groups to religious and hobby oriented clubs, he said.

One of the largest organizations on campus is the University Activities Organization. UAO is responsible for doing a majority of campus programs including vacation trips, outdoor recreation trips, mini courses, lectures and films, UAO director Tom Misuraca, said.

If large organizations aren't to your liking, De Crane said there are several smaller, special interest clubs, such as the Chess Club and a Dungeons and Dragons type club.

THERE ARE ALSO organizations that govern the student body. The Undergraduate Student Government, headed by Brian Baird, senior international business and marketing major, is responsible

for student rights and giving correct input to the faculty and administration about student wants, Karen Washbush, senior marketing major and USG vice president, said.

Graduate students are represented by Graduate Student Senate with president Beverly Baker. According to the GSS Newsletter, "GSS is an elected body through which graduate student concerns may be brought to the attention of the administration at all levels of the University."

Whichever type of organization you prefer, it is not difficult to become involved, De Crane said, adding there are two ways to go about it.

The first way is to go to the Student Organizations and New Programs Office located on fourth floor of the Student Services building. There a student can get information on every club on campus, he said.

The second way to become involved, he said, is to go to the organizational meeting of the club you might be interested in. These meetings are announced in the Green Sheet, De Crane said.

A pamphlet with a brief description of each campus organization and the officers, will be published and distributed in the middle of October, he said, stressing the importance of becoming involved in different university activities.

## 'Hot'L Baltimore' opens season

Ann Thoreson  
reporter

Colossal ancient Rome, 1000 B.C. . . 17th century France. . . a provincial Russian town at the turn of the Century. . . and a nearly collapsed present day hotel in downtown Baltimore highlight the 1983-84 University Theater season.

Three comic masterpieces and one serious work will be presented, beginning in October in the 600 seat capacity auditorium.

Winner of the 1973 Pulitzer Prize for Drama, playwright Landford Wilson's, "The Hot'L Baltimore," focuses on a rundown one-time residential hotel scheduled for demolition. With compassion and humor, the seedy characters that linger behind its walls paint a larger picture of deterioration in society—but not without laughter. Performances run Oct. 6-8 and 12-15.

Extinguished family and political longings for three young women take form in "Three Sisters," a play by Russia's renowned playwright, Anton Chekov, to be presented Nov. 10-12 and 16-19.

HUMOR RETURNS to the stage in the classic 17th century French comedy, "Tartuffe," by Moliere. The satire gets underway Feb. 16-18 and 22-25.

Completing the Main Season, composer/lyricist Stephen Sondheim, ("Fiddler on the Roof") has paved the road back to Rome. "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," the musical comedy based on a 3,000-year-old play, will run April 12-14 and 18-21.

Introducing its Joe E. Brown season, the University Theater presents four 20th century and two children's productions. A spoof on an Agatha Christie murder mystery, "The Real Inspector Hound" runs from Sept. 28-Oct. 1. Co-sponsored by the Theater Department and ECAP (Ethnic Cultural Activities Program), "An Evening of Ethnic Entertainment" will run from November 2-5, with the specific program to be announced.

Storyteller Franz Kafka's writings have been compiled into, "Kafka: Story Teller for Today," and will be performed Dec. 7-10. "Negatives," is an original play by BGSU alumnus, Dennis O'Dell, and will be guest directed by University alumna Tess Hanson. "A Raisin in the Sun," the contemporary black drama by Lorraine Hansberry, will run from April 4-7.

Treehouse Troupe Productions presents, "Pinocchio," for grades K-3 and "BlueHorses," for grades 4-8, Friday, April 27 at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, April 28 at 2 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

Against the backdrop of a people's commitment to the frontier spirit, "Oklahoma!" weaves two lover's triangles between Ali Hakim, Will Parker and Ado Annie, who provides comic relief, and Laurey, Curly and Jud Fry.

Of course, according to the Rodgers & Hammerstein tradition, these tensions are neatly straightened by the finale.

A blend of romantic ballads and brassy show stoppers add to the drama, Brown said.

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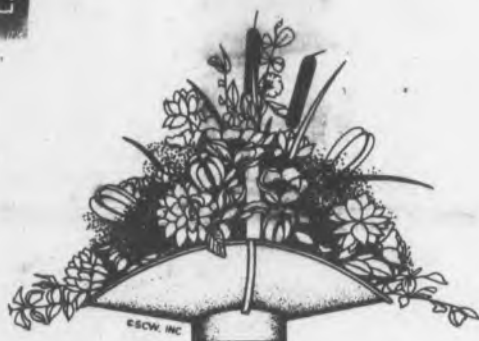
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# Various living arrangements offered

by Monica Orosz  
staff reporter

Somewhere within the correspondence incoming freshman receive from the University is a handy little booklet describing residence life. The average student probably turns quickly to the section marked "Residence Halls" and tries to choose the all-important "perfect dormitory."

Besides choosing a residence hall, a new freshman is quickly acquainted with the rules of living at the University by reading the booklet.

When freshmen arrive on campus, they are informed about residence life at the University, according to Fayette Paulsen, associate dean of students.

Paulsen said students are informed of living options at the 21 residence halls and 30 University-owned small living units.

Pre-registration offers still more information about living on campus with question and answer sessions for parents as well as students.

Rules and regulations are carefully discussed and management of the units is described. However, Paulsen says of Residence Life, "One of our goals is that we try to do more than house students - we want to educate."

It is University policy to offer an opportunity for personal growth, opportunities which are provided by a "myriad of activities going on all the time," Paulsen said.

The persons responsible for providing the program are trained for their responsibilities. Resident advisers are the people probably most in contact with students on a daily basis. They reside in the hall and are responsible for usually one wing or floor of students.

After going through a lengthy interviewing process, a newly-chosen RA must take a class during spring semester as training for the position.

The RA is under the direction of his or her hall director. A hall director is in charge of a single living unit, for example, Batchelder Hall. Hall directors have masters degrees in College Student Personnel and are assisted by graduate students in CSP here at the University.

Coordinators are in charge of a residence complex, for example, Kreischer Quadrangle. They have a masters de-

gree with experience in management of residence operations and counseling or guidance. A coordinator must have two years' experience.

Students can participate in Residence Life at the University in their individual halls or by getting involved in the University as a whole.

The Residence Student Association offers a chance to participate in campus-wide organization of activities.

Paulsen called RSA a "very strong and functional group" whose ideal is to service residence students. RSA consists of rep-

resentatives from each unit who are not necessarily RAs.

The Residence Life staff has the job of smoothly operating the campus units which house 8,200 students this semester. That number is about 130 persons over the 8,066 person capacity of living units and almost 300 persons over last year's fall semester housing.

According to Paulsen, the extra students have been housed temporarily in lounges throughout campus and once again, the large rooms in Founders are now housing five students.

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## Appointments needed in advance

by Cathy Clifford  
staff reporter

The physicians at Student Health Services can treat students on campus for normal illnesses like their physicians at home do, according to Janice Lloyd, M.D., director of Student Health Services.

The Health Center is located on Ridge Street, next to the Moore Musical Arts Building and is accessible by appointment only, she said.

The hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

On Saturdays there will only be one nurse and one receptionist, whereas Monday through Friday five physicians and the nurse clinicians will be on duty.

Lloyd explained there isn't a high demand for physicians on Saturdays. The nurse will determine the students' needs and

make recommendations for an appointment or administer treatment.

To see a physician or nurse clinician, students must make appointments one week in advance, she said.

For example, if a student calls on Wednesday, an appointment will be set up for the following Wednesday, provided there is an opening.

All students with validation cards are eligible to

utilize the services of the Health Center. There is no charge to see a physician or nurse clinician, because the Health Center receives money through general fees, Lloyd said, but the student is charged if medication or diagnostic tests are given.

The Health Center has a gynecological section which has increased hours this year because the demand for the service has increased, Lloyd said.

There will also be an increase in the number of full-time staff members providing women's health care.

Lloyd said she believes college students need to be aware of their physical and mental health needs because their lifestyle may affect their health.

"Prevention is the trend in student health care these days," she said.

### - Thanks -

The BG News would like to thank **News Services** and **Jerry Cattaneo** for the photos in this issue of the paper.

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# College of Champions

Bowling Green athletic teams chalked up six championships last year. The nation has become aware of the quality athletic teams that the University has. A winning attitude prevails at BG. It is a school of winners... a "College of Champions."



 **GO FALCONS!!**

photo courtesy/News Services  
Trophy photo courtesy of "At Bowling Green"/Office of P.R.



# BG's Gregory instilling pride in Falcon athletics

by Tom Hisek  
sports editor

After slightly more than a year as Bowling Green's athletic director, it wouldn't be too difficult for Jack Gregory to sit back and say things are going just fine and dandy - with BG taking championships in six sports.

But last week as a smiling Gregory watched the

Mid-American Conference champion football Falcons practice through his office window at Doyt L. Perry Stadium, he wasn't thinking back to last year's accomplishments, instead he was looking into the future.

As AD, Gregory is the main thrust behind BG's athletic department, but his interests aren't limited only to the turf, court or ice. Gregory has a sincere

interest in the student body at BG. He believes an enthusiastic student body is an integral part of BG sports. It is just as important as a game-saving interception or a winning coaching philosophy.

"We have a goal of working with the freshmen and getting them indoctrinated into the spirit of BG," Gregory said. "Last year's successful year built a pride factor and brought a phenomenal feeling of pride in the University. The freshmen have to get the feeling that the upperclassmen have in BG."

"I THINK we have a tradition going here. Athletes in every sport have pride and a goal to keep that tradition going. Success is not always measured in victories, but in the attitude and desire of the athletes."

Last year, Gregory inherited a position that posed many immediate challenges to the 54-year-old former athletic director at Yale. Eight of the 10 MAC football programs had been dropped from Division I-A status by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), the national economy had

curtailed plans in the athletic budget; and Gregory also had his own challenge - to set up a student advisory committee to interact with the athletic department.

In the past 12 months, the MAC has been restored to a Division I-A football conference and the athletic budget has had a resurgence. And the Student Athletic Board has become a reality, which according to Gregory, "is one of a few in the country in which students can really have an interaction with athletics."

"There was a good feeling of seeing the budget get resolved, and the ability to reorganize and rebound successfully," Gregory said. "Things off the court and field have been successful."

"THE GOLF course budget finished in the black, we've taken the green paint off the track stadium and painted it brown and orange, and we've added a recruiting

conference area for non-revenue coaches. And the Falcon Club (a community group helping to sponsor Falcon athletics) met its budget for the first time in its history."

- a direct result of last year's six championships.

"There aren't many small towns in the country that can support three Division I-A sports (football,

Gregory said a study being done of the possible expansion of the Ice Arena was 90 percent completed, but building codes had slowed progress. No expansion will take place for the 1984-85 season. Plans are also underway for the addition of a message board to the Perry Stadium scoreboard. The message board could become a reality this season.

"We're off and running in the fall sports," Gregory said. "We're optimistic, but we're realistic. We have a couple of things going for us - the teams believe in each other more, there is an overall feeling to get off to a good start, and that's important because fall sports set the tone for the other sports."

Last year's fervor about BG sports has Gregory looking at a resemblance of BG sports to the Notre Dame tradition of thinking - that success is possible every season. Gregory is trying to instill a sense of pride in the campus and community.

"If things were to go bad, we have to realize that we can come back," Gregory said. "And there isn't anybody that can say this isn't a championship student body."



Jack Gregory

It seems though, that Gregory is most enthusiastic about the feeling of success that has pervaded the University and community

basketball, hockey)," Gregory said. "In fact, of the 104 major colleges in the country that are located in small towns, I can think of only BG and Miami University that are supporting three major sports."

"It was the students who came up with the 'College of Champions,' and that's not referring to the court or field, but the students themselves."

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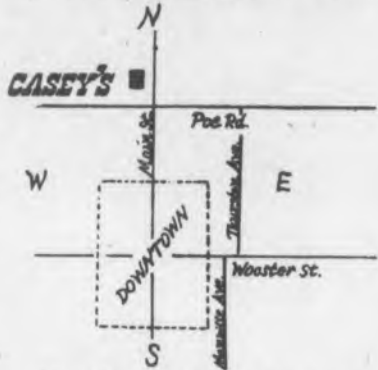
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Martin Bayless

photo courtesy/News Services

## Stolz' players look to repeat as champions

by Keith Walther  
executive sports editor

The 1983 Bowling Green football team will rely on a strong defensive unit and some good returning talent at the skill positions to defend its Mid-American Conference title.

The Falcons, who finished with a 7-5 overall record and a 7-2 conference mark last year, return 14 defensive players with starting experience to the defensive side of the coin. However, the offensive unit may take a little time to develop, according to head coach Denny Stolz.

"The whole defensive team is pretty settled; pretty firm," said Stolz, now in his seventh year at the BG helm. "But the offensive unit is un-firm."

Nevertheless, Stolz is cautiously optimistic about the offensive unit. He pulls no punches about the team's weaknesses. As for the strengths, well, they are obvious. These strengths are what Stolz will count on to get BG another MAC title and trip to the California Bowl in December (the Falcons lost a heartbreaker 29-28, in the Cal Bowl last year).

"We will have probably the best defensive front line and linebacking corps that Bowling Green has ever had," Stolz said as he ran down some of the team's strengths. "We have (senior) Martin Bayless, (sophomore) Melvin Marshall, and (senior) Lee Williams to anchor the second-

"OFFENSIVELY, our quarterback, tight end and our running back positions for sure are strengths."

Sophomore Brian McClure returns to the quarterback position for the Falcons after taking over the reins midway through the last season's second game. McClure had completed 113 of 176 passes for 1,391 yards and eight touchdowns before breaking his thumb in the first quarter of BG's tenth game last year.

After sitting out a month and missing the regular season finale against North Carolina, McClure returned to complete 22 of 32 passes for 246 yards and three touchdowns in the California Bowl.

McClure, the MAC's Rookie of the Year for 1982 and the only freshman in MAC history to be selected to the all-conference first team, ranked first in passing efficiency in the MAC with a mark of 135.63 and was second in total offense with an average of 154.6 yards per game.

With tailbacks Bryant "Cowboy" Jones and Chip Otten gone, Andre Jackson, a sophomore out of Alliance will take over those duties.

"Jackson looks good," Stolz said. "We also are deep at that position and at fullback. Sophomore Andre Fullwood will back up Jackson, and Lamont Wagner appears to be back at his fullback slot."

BAYLESS will anchor the secondary for the fourth straight year. Bayless has started in 34 consecutive games for the Falcons and already

shares the Mid-American Conference career interception record with a full season remaining. He has 19 interceptions coming into the 1983 season.

Mark Emans, senior linebacker from Luckey, will return to provide much needed leadership to the Falcon squad.

"Mark exhibits what championship football is all about. He is a talented player on the field who is always around the ball, but just as importantly, he has a tremendous rapport with, and the respect of, his peers and the coaching staff," Stolz said. "He's the guts of our defense."

THE KICKING game is a question mark, according to Stolz. As far as the punting duties go, first team all-MAC standout Jim Phelps will do just fine. But Stolz is the first to admit the fact that the placekicking duties need to be improved.

"Our placekicking is not championship caliber," Stolz says, "we lost three games last year that we probably would have won if we had had a productive kicking game. We missed an 11-yard field goal at the bowl game; we got one blocked and returned for a touchdown against Toledo; and we missed an extra-point against Miami that changed our whole coaching philosophy and the whole outlook on that game. We have to improve in that area."

Another question mark is the offensive line. Stolz says that it is a puzzle that will be solved.

"We are currently moving people around; experimenting with different

combinations," Stolz said. "We have a lot of candidates - so I'm not worried. When we find the right combo and they start working well together, then we will be a good offensive team."

The Falcons also were hurt by the graduation of standout wide receivers Shawn Potts and Greg Taylor. Stolz says the team will be productive at the position but a lot of that will depend upon McClure.

"McCLURE and Dayne (Palsgrove, the team's fine backup signal-caller) have helped some of the younger receivers come along," Stolz said. "But they know they have to be patient. Last year, the receivers helped to make McClure look good. This year the shoe is on the other foot. "But we have two guys who will be very capable receivers - (sophomore) Stan Hunter and (sophomore) Greg Meehan. They are ahead of the others and will start the first game for us."

The team will be successful, in Stolz' estimation, but how soon they gain a measure of success will hinge largely on how quickly his "talented" group of freshman mature.

"We have a good blend of veterans, and freshman, and middle-of-the-road players - guys who played backup roles last year. We do have a strong freshman class," Stolz said.

"We'll be a good football team by the end of the year. At the beginning - well, I don't know. But we'll get there."

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## Bonar and golfers ready for season

by Ted Passante  
sports reporter

The Bowling Green men's golf team capped off their successful season last year with a Mid-American Conference Championship and berth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament, last June. The Falcons' did not fare as well though in the NCAA's, placing 29th in the 32-team field.

However, the MAC champions are not about to rest on the laurels of their past spring season, according to last year's MAC co-coach of the year A.J. Bonar.

"The guys now have experienced the NCAA's and want another taste of it. Besides, the returning players have had very good summers and we also have two new recruits who

we feel will contribute to the team this year."

The returning linksters are seniors Dan Connelly and Jean Larochele, juniors Pat Shaw and Randy Stocke, along with sophomore Guy Newton.

The Falcons lost their top two players from last year, Brad Turner and Mike Dzienny whose scores averaged 76.6 and 76.8, respectively.

Bonar feels that the past year's experience will help the underclassmen and enable them to contribute more heavily to the program.

ONE WHO will benefit from the experience of tournament pressure is Connelly, who had a big season after a slow start. He averaged 77.4 and played solid golf in the MAC Championship, where his hot shooting took

medalist honors and led the Falcons to a one stroke victory over Miami at BG's Forrest Creason Golf Course.

"He has just been super. He is playing well and I expect him to lead us this year," Bonar said.

Larochele played steady golf for the Falcons last year, averaging 79.0 and is being counted on for big things this year. Shaw also overcame a slow start and played solid, steady golf, averaging 77.3.

"Pat played well this summer, finishing runner-up to Frank Fuerher who played on the Walker Cup team two years ago, and we all know what Larochele is capable of doing (Larochele was BG's top player two springs ago)," Bonar said.

Stocke and Newton also

were pleasant surprises averaging 78.3 and 79.8.

"Stocke came on strong in the second part of the season while Newton started out solidly, but had a few problems towards the end of the year," Bonar said. "Guy (Newton) seems to have gotten over that slump because he was medalist champion in a New Hampshire tournament over the summer."

JUNIOR BRAD Meek did not see much playing time in the Falcon starting lineup last year, but it was his play this summer that has drawn the raves of Bonar.

"Brad won the Western Junior Amateur tournament this summer, which is the toughest junior tournament in the country. With that big victory he has really showed he wants to make the starting lineup this year."

The team is not set just yet, says Bonar, who added that an open qualifier for anyone interested in trying out for the team, which has three open spots left, will be Sept. 3 at the Forrest Creason Golf Course. Signups are at the pro shop until Sept. 2.

The team has only three tournaments this fall during the abbreviated schedule.

## BG sports worth looking into

All good things must end. At least for some, some of the time.

But, for the incoming Bowling Green freshman class, things are just beginning. Yes, a whole new world now exists for you to enjoy - Bowling Green athletics.

For the next four years (and for some of you five... or six...) you can enjoy and be a part of a growing tradition here at the University. It is definitely something to look into. The Falcon sports teams have been winning championships faster than the Cleveland Indians trade away quality players.

THIS YEAR should prove to be much of the same. But, although winning is an integral part of college athletics, the excitement of play is what captures the fan's attention. And, during my three years on campus, and especially last year as sports editor here at the News, I have been privileged to witness some of these exciting moments - both up front and behind the scenes.

Now, I am stepping down as sports editor to work as an intern at my hometown newspaper. I have mixed feelings about doing it, but it is done.

I'm going to miss being able to cover BG sports. The chance to cover the major sports like football and basketball have greatly benefited me. Here's some of the things I'm going to miss about covering BG sports:

- Eating hot dogs in the football pressbox.
- Eating caramel corn in the football pressbox.
- The road trips to other schools to cover events.
- Special trips like our sports staff took last fall to cover the North Carolina-BG football game.
- Listening to BG football coach Denny Stolz' one-liners after a win (he was rarely in a joking mood after a loss).

### In Walt's Words

by Keith Walther  
Exec. Sports Editor

- Having a beer with the Toledo Blade's John Bergener before and/or after a game.

- Making cracks in my columns about BG basketball coach John Weinert's eye-damaging sports jackets.

- Making cracks about the Cleveland Indians, Browns, and Cavaliers in my columns (although I like all three teams).

- Eating hot dogs in the football pressbox.

- Dealing with fine athletes and people like basketball players Colin Irish and David Jenkins and football players Martin Bayless, Andre Young and Shawn Potts.

- Trying to walk down to the locker rooms for interviews after eating hot dogs in the football pressbox.

THERE ARE so many memories of certain games and certain individual performances that I can't begin to put them on a list. I only hope that I can encourage the new members of this University to support your BG athletic teams. Like I said, it will definitely be worth your while.

I'm not going to drag this on. It's not a piece of journalistic art (very few of my stories were) - but I just wanted to say thank you to some of the people I've dealt with during my tenure at the News.

Thanks to coaches Stolz, Weinert, Zwierlein, Gill, Bonar, Kurkiewicz, and others for their support and cooperation. And thanks to Jack Gregory, BG's fine and enthusiastic athletic director.

THANKS TO the people over at the J-school and to all the other media people I've dealt with, like Allan Chamberlin and Steve Shutt, BG's sports information directors. And thanks to my sports staff and all the various members of the BG News staff I've seen come and go and have gotten to know.

But, thanks ever so much to the BG athletes who have given me memories that I can keep forever (man, that's corny). Oh, and thank you to whoever makes those great hot dogs in the football pressbox.

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# BG's Weinert has talented group of roundballers back

by Keith Walther  
executive sports editor

With its four leading scorers back from a year ago and a fine group of freshman recruits, the Bowling Green basketball team appears to be in strong contention to repeat as Mid-American Conference champions in 1983-84.

The Falcons, under the direction of eighth-year head coach John Weinert, look to add to their accomplishments of a year ago. This may not be an easy task.

BG ended its last campaign with a 21-9 record and a 15-3 MAC mark — three full games ahead of the Ohio University Bobcats. But, although the Falcons defeated OU soundly in their two regular season meetings, the Bobcats won the one that counted. OU upset BG at Anderson Arena, 59-56, in the MAC tournament finals to gain a berth in the NCAA tournament field.

BG GAINED a berth in the National Invitation Tournament (NIT) where they lost a 72-71 heartbreaker to Michigan State at East Lansing, Mich.

"You know, although I was pretty upset afterwards, after looking at the (NIT) game films I realize that that game (against MSU) was probably one of our finest efforts," Weinert remembered. "We really played a great game against a team who had annihilated Ohio State and Indiana in their last two games. It was a game full of pressure and our kids handled it well."

Indeed, all year the Falcons seemed to thrive off of pressure. Evidence of this, according to Weinert, was BG's road record against MAC opponents.

"We were 7-2 on the road last year (losing only to Northern Illinois and Toledo). That is really a phenomenal statistic when you think about it. I don't think it has ever been done before. It has been said that if you win at home and go .500 on the road you can win the conference — we did that and more," Weinert said.

THE FALCONS opened their season with two road games last year. Both games were won in the closing minute and set the tone for the rest of the season.

"After those two games we were in first place and hadn't even played a (MAC) game at home yet," Weinert explained. "That really was a big lift for us. I hope we can get off to a good start this year, too."

With names like David Jenkins, Colin Irish, Bill Faine and Keith Tay-

lor adorning his roster, Weinert may get his wish. Yet, one name is gone — David Greer.

Greer, a four-year starter at point guard for Weinert, and the MAC's all-time leader in assists, led his team to two MAC titles in four years and two second-place finishes. His value to the team, according to Weinert, reached far beyond free throws and bounce passes.

"David was the best leader on-and-off the court I have ever been associated with," Weinert said. "He set a fine example for his teammates and the youth in the community. He's a tough person to replace — you can't do it. But, maybe we'll get the leadership we need out of other people. Not from one single person, but everyone coming together."

SENIOR CAPTAIN David Jenkins may be that leader. Jenkins, an honorable mention all-America last year, was the Falcons' leading scorer with a 18.7 points per game average. Jenkins seemed to come up with his best games in the biggest games. Examples: Murray State, 28 points, seven rebounds; Toledo 23 points, seven rebounds; Miami, 25 points, nine rebounds; Central Michigan, 25 points, 11 rebounds; Northern Illinois, 32 points; Miami, 29 points, 14 rebounds.

"David Jenkins came into his own last year," Weinert said of his 6-foot-5-inch wingman. "He's been working hard during the summer so there is no telling how he might do this year."

"But besides Jenkins, we had five or six players who had probably their best year last year. That is what we will need again this year to be successful."

IRISH WILL back for his final season, wearing his familiar number 32. Irish averaged 14.9 ppg. and 6.8 rebounds last season for the Falcons.

After being red-shirted two seasons ago because of knee surgery, Irish came back last season under the watchful eye of doctors and trainers. Irish quieted speculation that he wouldn't be able to recover fully after a 23-point performance against St. Bonaventure — one of four 20-point games for the Cleveland native.

Faine returns to the pivot for BG. Faine, a consistent performer all year for the Falcons last season, averaged 12.7 ppg. and was the team's leading rebounder — averaging 7.2 boards per game.

TAYLOR WAS the team's biggest surprise last season. After seeing minimal action as a freshman, Taylor came from nowhere to claim the other

guard spot — averaging 10.3 ppg. in the process.

Two lettermen, Kenny Waddell and Joe Harrison, will not be on the hard-court for BG this season due to academic ineligibility.

The point guard position will be filled by one of three candidates, according to Weinert. They are sophomore Brian Miller, junior Al Thomas, or Frank Booker — one of five newcomers to the Falcon program.

"Booker has a lot of talent and could help us," Weinert said. "But I think for sure that Freddie Bryant (a 6-foot-10 junior transfer from the University of Colorado) will help us inside."

WEINERT IS high on the abilities and potential of his other freshmen. Bob Nass, the Player of the Year in Wisconsin last year is a 6-foot-7 sharpshooter who Weinert thinks will add depth to the wing position.

Also, Mike Maleske, another 6-foot-7 forward, has looked good. Scott Russell, a 6-foot-11 center out of Dayton, needs to gain strength physically and to develop his game further, according to Weinert, but will definitely be an asset — either presently or in the future.

"We have a very good freshman class," Weinert said. "I am impressed with their natural talent but also their work ethic. That is important — they work hard. All our players have the ability to improve upon themselves as basketball players."

"I just hope we don't get complacent. We need to keep working to improve. If we can keep injury-free we can do well. We have to prove that we are real winners by staying on top — we gotta get better. If you stay the same your really worse off, because the other teams are getting better."

FALCON FOOTNOTES: Last season, Jenkins, Irish, Faine, and Greer all gained all-MAC recognition. Jenkins and Greer were selected to the first team. Jenkins was the runner-up in the voting for the conference's Player of the Year award.

Weinert passed two milestones last year as a coach. Weinert became only the ninth coach in MAC history to win 100 games at the same school and he also reached the 250-win plateau for his collegiate career. Weinert has a seven-year record of 109-88 at Bowling Green, and an overall 17-year collegiate coaching record of 257-182.



Slam dunk!

photo courtesy/News Services

Bowling Green basketball standout David Jenkins displays the fierce competitiveness that made the Falcons the Mid-American Conference Champions in the 82-83 season. Jenkins was also selected to the MAC first team last season.

## BG golfers look strong

by Ted Passante  
sports reporter

Talking to Bowling Green golf coach A.J. Bonar, one could tell he could not wait to see the women's golf season begin.

And it's no wonder, as two of the Lady Falcons posted very fine averages last spring.

Sophomore Claire Batista set a women's scoring record, averaging 81.5 during her freshman season. Junior Susanne Ohlsson also enjoyed a fine season for the Lady Falcons, averaging 82.2.

Also aiding Bonar's optimism was the outstanding play this summer by Batista.

"Claire had a great year and continued her fine play through the summer (last month she won a Cleveland area tournament) and Susanne played at Forrest Creason the whole summer, which should help her game immensely," Bonar said.

Senior Jean Kempf, junior Sloan Bentley and sophomore Terri Gruner also return from last year's squad which won one tournament.

BG will be without the services of previous captain Shelly Dye, who graduated last year.

TO ABSORB the loss of Dye, as well as the transfer of junior Michelle Brodeur, Bonar went out and found to his liking, one of his biggest recruiting classes.

He picked up five new recruits, two from Michigan, two from New York, and one from Ohio. The names to watch will be Allison Andrews, Geraldyn Rapasky, Jenny Hjalmsquist, Sandy Ensminger, and Tracy Clark.

Bonar is especially anxious for the women linksters, as the fall is their big season. They have six tournaments this fall, beginning Sept. 8 at Illinois State and then four more leading up to the Lady Falcon Invitational at Forrest Creason Golf Course Oct. 29-30.

As far as goals go, Bonar wants to become more competitive with the Big Ten schools, since only one other Mid-American Conference school besides BG (Northern Illinois) has women's golf. He also realizes that the sport is getting more competitive.

"There are a greater number of good women golfers coming out now. Because of that the competition is getting stiffer," Bonar said.

"I feel with this new class of recruits and along with our returning people, we will mount a good challenge for any team we face."



## Schedule of Coming Events

### Rush Dates

Tues. Aug. 30	Main Street Night (19 yrs. old only)
Thurs. Sept. 1	All the pizza you can eat (6:30)pm
Sat. Sept. 3	Picnic at Wooster Country Club
Tues. Sept. 6	Meet the Phi Psi Lil Sisses
Thurs. Sept. 8	Warm-up with Gamma Phi Beta
Tues. Sept. 12	Warm pretzel night

### Special Events

Sat. Sept. 10	Mud Tug
	Phi Psi defending champs
Sat. Sept. 10	Invitation Party (8:00)pm
Sat. Sept. 17	Bath Tub Race
Sat. Sept. 24	34th Annual Dawn Dance

•All rushes start at 7:30pm

# WELCOME BACK TO BG!



clip and save



## Soccer team looks to keep injury-free

by Steve Quinn  
sports reporter

After an injury plagued 1982 season, Bowling Green soccer coach Gary Palmisano will begin this year's campaign with a healthy team of 13 returning lettermen and 12 newcomers.

Leading this year's lettermen will be senior all-America center-midfielder Neil Ridgway. Last season, Ridgway led the Falcons in scoring with 10 goals and 10 assists, accumulating 30 points. He is also BG's leading career scorer with 66 points and needs only one goal to break the career goal record that he shares with Dennis Mephram.

"Obviously the backbone of the team will be Neil," Palmisano said. "He is the only returning all-American in the nation; all the others were seniors."

Flanking Ridgway at midfield will be juniors Drew Dawson and Kurt Davis. Dawson was named to the Ohio all-Academic team last year and was the only freshman two years ago to play in all 19 games.

THE FALCONS will also be blessed with a great deal of speed with strikers Mark Jackson, Mladen Medancic, and Bill Roberts returning. Jackson and Medancic were tied for third in scoring, each tallying 19 points. Roberts joined Dawson on the Ohio all-Academic team.

"In my five years of coaching, Jackson was the only freshman to take away a position from a veteran," Palmisano said. "I inserted him in a game early in the year and 20 minutes

later he responded with a goal. He is a tremendous athlete. He will probably respond this year like a junior with all the experience he gained last year."

"Mladen is an outstanding player. Mentally he needs to get a little tougher but he is one of the more dangerous strikers around. He could possibly double what he did last season."

BG can look forward to a healthy corps of returning defensemen - something they did not have last year. Junior Pat Kenney, who will serve as co-captain with Ridgway, will join teammates Bart Markel, and Brian Yearley at the fullback position. All three suffered injuries during the 1982 campaign, crippling the Falcon defense.

"OUR WORST problem last year was the injuries to the defense," Palmisano said. "After all the injuries we had a hard time consistently stopping the center midfielder. We lost a close one to Akron 4-3. Whenever you score three goals you should not lose."

Other returners that will see action this year will be junior Todd Johnson and sophomore Bill Baxter. Baxter's duties will be at midfield, while Johnson is another speedy striker.

"Don't be surprised to see Johnson in the backfield this year," Palmisano said. "He is extremely quick and once he is on the attack it is like being home again."

Despite having an experienced team of returners, the Falcons did lose goaltender Joe Koury and sweeperback Charlie Thomas. Junior Kim

Bucher will fill the void in goal and newcomer Nan Chul Shin is expected to see some action at sweeperback.

In two years, Bucher has seen limited action. He has played in ten games allowing only four goals. Filling Koury's shoes might be difficult as he holds the record for most shutouts in a season with nine.

"Kim (Bucher) is very capable. There is no question about that," Palmisano said. "The players have confidence in him - which is very crucial. He will have to make the mental adjustment of playing in a day in and day out situation."

THE FALCONS will need all the strength, speed and injury-free performances, as they have one of their toughest schedules in the history of the program. The first three weeks of the schedule have BG on the road. Palmisano said he hopes to get through the "road swing" in good shape. Included in the "road swing" will be weekend tournaments at Akron and Green Bay, Wis.

The competition gets tougher in the second half of the season when the Falcons host nationally-ranked Indiana (1982 NCAA champions), Akron and Cleveland State.

"I would like to maintain the momentum from the end of last year going into this year," Palmisano said.

"My other concern is injuries. We do not have a lot of depth so we have to stay healthy. Our schedule is continually getting tougher. When I first started we had a schedule of 13 games. Now we have a schedule of 20 games. We are definitely nationally competitive."

## BG picked by media to win MAC

by Keith Walther  
executive sports editor

It's true that no one is perfect. But for the past 10 years, members of the media who have tried to predict the football to-be champion in the Mid-American Conference have been hapless - zero for 10.

So, if you're a Miami Redskin fan or a Ohio University fan - rest easy. Sorry, Bowling Green - you have the distinct disadvantage of having to prove the media right. You see, they have chosen you to repeat as MAC champions in 1983.

With the media's cold-streak still running intact, many might think that if BG head coach Denny Stolz had it his way, he'd be just as satisfied to have been picked to finish ninth. But actually, he considers it a challenge.

"Maybe this time you (media) are due, aren't you?" Stolz told the audience at this summer's annual MAC football press review at Kings Island. "I consider this a compliment and a challenge because we obviously have

a good program and everyone will be pointing toward us."

THE FALCONS garnered 35 of 68 first-place votes and totaled 631 points.

The second choice of the media was Western Michigan with 18 first-place votes and 547 points, followed by Miami (518), Central Michigan (445), and Toledo (427). The Rockets received four first-place votes.

Stolz said he viewed WMU and Northern Illinois to be the main contenders with Toledo and Miami also having fine ballclubs.

The second five, according to the media, are Northern Illinois (394), OU (278), Ball State (248), Eastern Michigan (175) and Kent State (77).

"I think there is more of a top and a bottom than last year," Stolz said in an interview three weeks after the meetings at Kings Island.

"I think there are four or five teams who could win it. Kent and Eastern are rebuilding and Ball State has fallen upon some hard times. Northern will be tough. Toledo has good

talent and we haven't beaten Miami in a decade. Western was predicted to finish right behind us and Central has won more games since they've been in the league than anyone else. It will be interesting."

THERE ARE three new coaches in the MAC for 1983. Dick Scesniak will take over the reigns at KSU. Jim Harkema will be the new mentor at Eastern while Tim Rose is the new head coach at Miami.

Most coaches seemed to agree that the MAC is as balanced a conference as you can find in the country. "I've never seen as much competitiveness as I've seen in this league," said WMU coach Jack Harbaugh, who has been an assistant coach at Stanford of the PAC-10 and Michigan and Iowa of the Big Ten.

"You look at the Big Ten and you usually see Ohio State or Michigan at the top," KSU's Scesniak said. "You look at the PAC-10 and you see Southern Cal and UCLA, and once in a while someone will penetrate the top two."



photo courtesy/News Services

Bowling Green defensemen Mike Pikul (left) and Garry Galley (right) aid goalie Mike David in last winter's action at the BGSU Ice Arena. The Falcons won the CCHA regular season crown with an outstanding record of 24-5-3, which allowed them to become nationally-ranked throughout the season.

## BG icers eye third CCHA crown

by Tom Hisek  
sports editor

The MacNaughton Cup is representative of supremacy in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association, and is supposedly a traveling trophy throughout the league. But for the past two seasons, the Cup has been a fixture in the the Bowling Green Ice Arena - and prospects are bright for a third season.

With its opening series against Clarkson still more than six weeks away, BG coach Jerry York returns a squad of 17 lettermen from a team that was 28-8-4 overall and 24-5-3 in the CCHA.

NATIONALLY RANKED among the nation's top collegiate hockey teams last season, BG lost to Michigan State, 4-3 in overtime, in the finals of the CCHA playoffs.

But, in one of the most controversial decisions in the history of collegiate hockey, BG was denied a bid to the National Collegiate Athletic Association post-season tournament. The NCAA selection committee instead, chose Minnesota-Duluth, a team which finished fourth in the six-team Western Collegiate Hockey Association.

York isn't one to dwell on the past. His philosophy is to concentrate on winning the competitive CCHA this season, which should place the team among the nation's top four teams - and then start thinking about post-season play.

"We've had a very positive attitude here, even in the earlier years when we were struggling (In his first two seasons, York struggled with losing squads after inheriting a team that was 37-6-2 in 1978-79)," York said. "But now we've become accustomed to success, and the players feel the same way."

"We're going to be quick and agile this year, striving for balance. We're going to try to combine quickness and skating ability along with physical power."

BG LOST only four seniors from last year's squad, but amongst those names were a two-time all-American and the most valuable player of the CCHA playoffs.

All-American center Brian Hills set the BG season and career scoring marks with 37 goals and 57 assists for 94 points. Goalie Mike David played in 24 games and had a 3.32 goals-against average. Also gone are defensemen Barry Mills and Kim Collins. Mills was team co-captain, while York said Collins last year was his finest.

"We lost some quality seniors in the past few years (George McPhee, Brian MacLellan, Hills), but that is what we strive for," York said. "We look for players who can play four years for us, and we're proud of the seniors that have graduated."

RETURNING FOR the Falcons are a slew of high-scoring forwards and centers. Dan Kane, John Samanski

and Peter Wilson are consistent scorers. The right wings are filled by Perry Braun, Dave Randerson and Jamie Wansbrough, while Dave O'Brian, George Roll and Gino Cavallini fill the left slot. Center Nick Bandescu also returns to action, after sitting out last season with a knee injury.

Defensively, four regulars are returning in Dave Ellet, Mike Pikul, Garry Galley and Wayne Wilson. Between the pipes, junior Wayne Collins had an 11-game winning streak last season and a 3.69 GAA.

The leading newcomers are forwards Iain Duncan, Mike Natyshak and Rob Urban, defenseman Todd Fichel and goaltender Gary Kruzich. Size is an asset to the newcomers, with Urban the smallest among the forwards and defensemen at 6-foot-1, 175 pounds.

"The team is sound in all three areas (offense, defense and goaltending)," York said. "And we've had no major setbacks due to injuries or ineligibilities."

"We like all the freshmen to contribute during their freshman year. We expect them to break in slowly and then become factors as the season progresses."

Looking at the schedule, York was pleased with the league competition, and also the non-league slate. York was a seven-year head coach at Clarkson before coming to BG, and New Hampshire is a talented Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference team.

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## Sophomore to lead Falcons

# BG's McClure to take over where he left off

by Marc Delph  
assistant sports editor

The date was Sept. 18 of last year. A troubled Bowling Green squad had just struggled to a 17-17 halftime tie with Mid-American Conference foe Central Michigan. It was evident the only way to beat the host Chippewas was via the air attack. Enter freshman quarterback Brian McClure. And the rest is history.

McClure, replacing junior Dayne Palsgrove, connected for nine-of-10 passes for 134 yards, a touchdown, and a 34-30 Falcon victory.

The starting job was thrust into McClure's hands and he ran with it like a fullback through a huge hole up-the-middle.

HE SET two BG records by completing 29 passes in a losing effort against Miami for 319 yards. He ranked first in the MAC in passing efficiency with a 135.6 mark and was second in the conference in total offense with an average of 154.6 yards per game. His completion percentage of 64.2 was the second best percentage recorded at BG for a single season.

## Falcon harriers optimistic about conference title chances in '83

The element of surprise is one of the biggest weapons in the world of sports. And, according to Bowling Green cross country coach Mel Brodt, a lot of Mid-American Conference schools are going to walk away from meets against his Falcons stunned.

The way Brodt figures it, the other MAC coaches feel his team was devastated by the loss of his top runner, and one time league champion, Chris Koehler.

"A lot of people think that when you lose your top man your not going to do well," Brodt explained. "I feel we will do well. We'll surprise people I think."

The return of ten lettermen and a few talented freshmen could be the reasoning behind Brodt's prediction. Another being a reinstated positive attitude among the team members due to the revival of the MAC Championship - dropped last season for financial reasons.

"It (the MAC Championship) just gives us much more to strive for," said Brodt. "The Invitational (replacement for the championship last

In a season shortened by a broken thumb, McClure completed 113 of 176 passes for 1,391 yards and eight touchdowns.

The thumb injury came in the first quarter of the MAC-clinching Eastern Michigan game of last season. After sitting out more than two games, McClure returned to form for the heartbreaking 29-28 California Bowl loss against Fresno State. McClure completed 22-of-32 passes for 246 yards and three touchdowns in the bowl game.

HIS MOST outstanding honor of the season came when the all-MAC balloting committee selected him as their favorite for the first team award - a MAC first for a freshman quarterback. MAC Rookie of the Year honor was soon to follow.

A lot for a freshman to handle? Not if one compares it to this season. The Falcons were picked as pre-season favorites to win the MAC in 1983, and one can be sure that McClure's stats had a lot to do with it. McClure, however, said he feels he can handle the added pressure.

"Sure, I feel a lot of pressure," the 6-foot-6, 200-pound Ravenna, Oh. native said. "But the way I figure it, the pressure is on the team as a whole. Last year's season helped, and I've got a year of spring ball in."

McClure also pointed to the man he replaced - Palsgrove - as a welcomed aid to his "growing" process. Not only did Palsgrove not hold a grudge against McClure for taking his celebrated position, but he helped McClure immensely.

"If we win, we're heroes; if we lose, we're goats"

- Brian McClure

"He (Palsgrove) knows more about the defenses," said McClure. "I really appreciate his help."

"I need to learn to read the defense myself. I also think I need to be more of a leader than a quarterback."

INTERCEPTIONS WERE another problem that faced McClure last season as his 13 freebies were the second worst in the league.

Another problem facing McClure this year and one that has also become a head banger for BG coach Denny Stolz is the loss of two extremely talented receivers in Shawn Potts and Greg Taylor.

"Our receivers made him (McClure) look good last year," Stolz said. "This year he'll have to make them look good."

McClure did not fumble away the chance to add some weight during the off-season to what was a fragile 185 pounds as a freshman, to a lean 203 pounds this season. The reason is simple if not smart, as a quarterback tends to be a frustration reliever to many a blitzing defenseman.

"I went from 185 (pounds) last year to 203 now," he added. "I didn't want to get hurt when I get hit."

McClure may have figured on getting hit on occasion due to the fact

that BG returns only one offensive lineman this season. In fact, only three players will start this season that started last year. It is just another reason why the media has so much confidence in the young sophomore QB - picking the Falcons to repeat as conference champions.

BUT LIKE McClure says about his position: "If we win we're heroes; if we lose we're goats."

In other words, if McClure lives up to his pre-season expectations, the towering 6-6 figure could turn some heads across campus. Or, he could be ducking around corners on his way to class.

Chances are that he'll have at least a season equal to his freshman campaign this year - and the heads will turn.



photo courtesy/News Services

Sophomore quarterback Brian McClure will lead the Bowling Green football team this year in their quest for a second straight Mid-American Conference title. McClure was a first team all-MAC QB his freshman year.

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## Harriers try to keep string alive

by Marc Delph  
assistant sports editor

The wall outside the office of Bowling Green's women's cross country coach Sid Sink is riddled with pictures representing the Falcons' success over their young existence.

The same walls outside of the other nine Mid-American Conference coaches' offices may have calendars, pictures of their spouses, family members, etc., but no championship photos.

The reason is simple. BG has won the MAC Championship each season since its birth in 1980. But each season, doing so has become much harder (a one-point victory over Ohio University last year is an example), and this season it is possible that the Falcons may step down from their beloved throne.

Though BG lost only two of its top seven runners to graduation, a recent injury report shows that two return-

ing harriers could be lost for some, if not all, of the upcoming season.

JUNIORS Rosalie Cocita sidelined with a knee problem and two-time individual MAC champion JoAnn Lanciaux, suffering with a foot injury, could cloud the Falcon prospects. Lanciaux's injury may be the stone in the running shoe that would cost BG an unprecedented fourth straight conference title.

It is not a pretty picture suitable for hanging on the wall.

However, an optimistic Sink said he felt his Falcons may have enough depth to fill the voids and challenge for the title.

"Senior team captain Jennie Groves has never been in our top group," Sink explained. "But her team leadership is an asset. Bev Lynch had a bad year last year; I'm looking for her to return to form. She was all-MAC two years ago."

"We've got two coming back for their fifth year which will help. Stephanie Eaton left school for a year,

and Terri Gindlesberger was hurt and red-shirted."

OTHER BG harriers Sink said he is looking for to lead the squad are Cathy Schenkel, Laura Ryder, Laura Murphy, and Helen Poe.

As for the rest of the conference, Sink said Western Michigan has the inside track, with OU and BG also in the race.

Though room for improvement is hard to find amongst last season's Falcon squad, Sink said he would like to see a couple changes on this year's team.

"Last year we ran scared," he said. "Other teams were catching us. We were looking over our shoulders all the time. This year we're going to relax, we'll just take them (cross country meets) week-by-week."

The Falcons open their season Sept. 10 with a tri-meet against Toledo and Akron at BG.

## Miller optimistic about USFL

by Tom Hisek  
sports editor

There were 200 players invited to training camp, the food was terrible and plays were being changed at the drop of a hat, but Mark Miller still enjoyed his season as a reserve quarterback for the champion Michigan Panthers of the United States Football League.

Miller, 27, now receivers coach for Bowling Green, set several BG passing and offensive records as the Falcon quarterback from 1974-77, before being drafted by the Cleveland Browns in the third round of the 1978 draft.

AFTER SPENDING two seasons with the Browns, one year with the Green Bay Packers and having tryouts with the Raiders, Chiefs and Calgary of the Canadian Football League - Miller found the USFL.

"It was a year ago next month that I was in Calgary negotiating, when I found out that Arizona had my rights in the USFL. I called Arizona and they didn't seem interested, but then I got in contact with Detroit (the Panthers' original name) and they were interested."

The Panthers eventually traded for the rights to Miller and he was one of 12 quarterbacks in pre-season training at Daytona Beach, Fla. Miller had the most experience of the signal callers, but Bobby Hebert of Northwest Louisiana State and Whit Taylor of Vanderbilt were expected to push for the starting nod.

"It was horrible at the beginning - guys were getting cut before they even got a helmet because they

wanted to see so many players," Miller said. "There were 200 players invited to training camp. But, I don't mean that to be a knock because that's probably how you or I would have done it if we were just starting out."

MILLER CAME out of camp as the starting signal-caller before the



Mark Miller

Panthers decided to go with Hebert, who started out struggling, but came on like "gangbusters" as the season progressed, according to Miller.

"They (the Panthers) decided they would go with Hebert and see if they could win with him. And if they lost, they just looked upon it as grooming him for next season."

Although he didn't take a snap in a USFL game, Miller's experience and knowledge of the game along

with Hebert's talent, strengthened the quarterback position. But the Panthers won the inaugural championship on one basic ingredient - the best players.

"We won it because we had the best players," Miller said. "Unless you have the horses, you don't win the ballgames. I think the Michigan Panthers could beat any team in the CFL, but they're not yet on par with the NFL."

"But I think the league compares favorably with AFL's first year, and the NFL just proved they're concerned with the USFL by raising the roster limit (from 45 to 49 players)."

MILLER IS pessimistic about returning to the Panthers next season with the expansion of the USFL, doubting that Michigan would protect his rights. But he still is not discounting any possibilities.

"When you get to the professional level, football sometimes isn't as fun as it used to be," Miller said. "It's a job - it brings home the food and feeds the baby."

"I enjoyed being a student-athlete at BG. It wasn't like at some major colleges - you had to go to classes and you had to study. And some days I would rather go to a biology lab than go to football practice."

AS FOR a final thought on the USFL, Miller was optimistic about the new league, believing it has the character to be a success.

"In the beginning you felt like a pioneer rebel," Miller said. "You didn't know if what you were doing was good or bad. But, luckily for the Panthers, it turned out great."

## Falcon spikers seek improvement over last year

In her first year as Bowling Green's head volleyball coach, Denise Van De Walle will be facing a difficult task.

After one week of pre-season training, Van De Walle already has three of seven returning veterans sidelined with various injuries and only one new recruit for this season. Van De Walle may be needing as many as six walk-on players to provide the needed depth.

"Injuries have really hampered the pre-season," Van De Walle said. "We

obviously have a lot of talent, but the talent I want to get a close look at is injured."

JULIAINE FLICK and Deb Hopkins suffered knee injuries during the summer and it is not known when either will be at full strength. Joanie Zimmerman has an ankle injury but is expected to see action shortly.

Returners Tracy Livesey, Becky Snider, Renee Snider, Diane Harrington and newcomer Lisa Berardinelli, round off the Falcons uncompleted squad.

Looking ahead to the spikers schedule, the season begins with difficult competition and does not get any easier. In two weeks the Falcons open at the Michigan Invitational, then travel to Indiana State before opening their Mid-American Conference season at home against Central Michigan.

"Central Michigan is good," Van De Walle said. "Western Michigan is also a strong contender."

"I am very excited for the season. I see a lot of good things so far."

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### PLACEMENT SCHEDULE

August 28, 1983

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(1983-1984)

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